

MISS RANKIN AS SLEUTH EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Congresswoman Rankin run amuck this week in her endeavor to institute a reform movement at the bureau of printing and engraving. She began with an incognito visit to the bureau in search of damaging information as to the working hours of the employees; then, tackled Director Ralph, quickly followed that by a visit to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and getting no satisfaction there, she called on President Wilson, the attorney general, and at last threatened to bring the matter to the formal attention of congress. Miss Rankin had received a number of anonymous letters purporting to be complaints from women employees and apparently by her zeal, outstripped her discretion for she started out on a campaign to show the great department of printing and engraving how it should run during the tremendous crisis which now confronts the government, not only knowing nothing of the needs or methods made necessary by the unusual conditions now existing. And did the woman at the bureau fall on her neck and weep with gratitude? By no means. They simply said: "Why did she pick on us?" There are 5500 employees in that one department and of that number more than 35 per cent are said to have expressed resentment at Miss Rankin's interference in their private effort to do their bit in the war crisis by working overtime as helpers to experts. The women got extra pay for all overtime work and say that they are glad of the increased income and glad of an opportunity to show their patriotism and loyalty.

The bureau is working 21 hours a day, as far as possible in shifts of 8 hours each. But the supply of experienced help does not permit a complete three shift program so some of the helpers are working overtime in order to make it possible to get out the stupendous amount of work called for by war needs. A strict 8 hours shift has been found impossible and the women and men employed have alike consented to work overtime for extra pay. "We are not seeking reform in our working conditions," they say, "we are getting good pay and helping our government pull through a crisis at the same time. We are satisfied." But Miss Rankin, sitting in congress, is not satisfied, and although she is being advised to drop the matter, she has not yet made known her decision.

The bureau gave out some interesting figures, a mention of which will show the urgent need of more work. For instance, in addition to the routine work there is the issuance of the 21,000,000 liberty loan bonds; the printing of which would require the services of 1000 persons working 8 hours a day for the whole year; there are 22,000,000 certificates of indebtedness and 250,000 army and navy commissions to say nothing of postage stamps for war purposes. There are nearly a million of the extras which call for expert work as a war measure. Miss Rankin's efforts at reform would badly cripple the government, should they pass, and Director Ralph, in view of long experience as head of the bureau is kind enough to dismiss the attack of government's interests with a smile simply saying "Miss Rankin

is entirely without experience and probably does not realize what she is suggesting shall be done. She knows nothing of the needs of the government in this emergency nor of the details of the work and need of expert workmen."

Renaming the German Ships

Naming the seized German ships and the new ships now under construction by the government has proved no small task. The shipping board has a number of plans for uniformity under consideration but has not yet fixed on a system. The use of Indian names was suggested, but when confronted with the difficulty in transmitting emergency calls where the name of the ship is first given, that system was discarded. Take for instance what would happen in announcing they were in danger of submarine attack if a hurry up wireless warning was attempted between the Chemungasabanticook and the Aboljackarmegassie, or an S.O.S. call sent out from the Umbazookas or the Mooselucumagutic or the Nesowahneuk or the Cobosconcon which would be quite likely, or should the Maine lakes be called into requisition. Then the shipping board considered naming ships after senators and congressmen—state names having been pretty thoroughly exhausted already. But when the name of the Hawaiian members of congress—the Hon. Kihio Kalaniana'ole, was proposed as a starter, the board quailed. Moreover there would be eight Smiths to be thus honored, to say nothing of three McLaughlins, Scotts and Sanders and a dozen or more duplicates of two names alike. So the board once more put on its "Thinking Cap" and has not as yet made a decision as the system it will adopt.

President Wears Wrist Watch

The president is now wearing a wrist watch on occasions. Moreover, practically every member of the National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the regular army are now following the example set long ago by the men of the cavalry, and instead of the former customary chain, or fob, now use the wrist watch. It is no longer the sign of a fashion extremist but has become a part of war time dress. One of the senators at least, is likely to adopt it from now on. This is Senator Borah of Idaho, who lost his watch the other day when horseback riding through Rock Creek park. He had just missed it when he met the president and Mrs. Wilson ambling along on quiet mounts. The senator dismounted and searched the roadside for the missing timepiece. Then the president said, "Are you sure it didn't drop into your riding breeches or boots?" The senator took out his watch and sure enough there was the watch half way down the leg. "Wear it on your wrist, as I do," said the president smiling, "then you won't lose it."

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WEATHER FORECAST—RED HOT!

and the trio finished the ride together.

Training Cooks for the Navy

The navy department has started its cooking school on a big plan. More than a thousand cooks are now in the navy service and one thousand more are in training. The men are being taught modern methods of cooking at a number of schools, one at Philadelphia, one at Newport and one at San Francisco, having classes which will be kept constantly filled with recruits. There is also a special ship at the Norfolk yard where men are taught in the ship's galley and where they get practical training as cooks' helpers, as the ship is in service.

Another Bond Issue Probable

It is now generally accepted that congress will adjourn early in August. The revenue bill makes the date an approximate one as the probable addition of \$600,000,000 for aviation and the dropping off of certain liquor revenue brings up a new problem to be considered. There is considerable advance discussion as to how this addition of a billion dollars, or thereabout, shall be met, but whether an attempt will be made to raise it by taxation or whether it must come through the issuance of bonds is still undecided. A straw showing the way the wind blows came however, from a republican member of the ways and means committee when he said yesterday "I believe the limit of taxation has been pretty nearly reached in the bill as it stands, and it seems to be more than likely bonds will be issued to cover that additional sum."

Food Bill and Prohibition

The fight over the prohibition clause of the food control bill has

existed hot throughout the week. There is a decided difference of opinion as to how the measure will fare at the hands of the house. The bone dries, the half dries and the men who believe the matter should not be made a part of the food bill at all, each predicts an entirely different outcome of the conference which will follow this week, and no one dares make more than a guess as to how the house will vote when the bill, in its senate-changed form, is put before it.

NEW ARMY CHAPLAINS MUST GO RIGHT INTO FIRING TRENCHES

"When the American army takes over part of the first line trenches in France, doctors of divinity as well as doctors of medicine will be right where the firing is hottest. In other words, in this precedent-shattering war, army chaplains, like army surgeons, will be exposed to danger just as much as the first line troops." The speaker was the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the commission on chaplains named by the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, which embraces all Protestant denominations.

Dr. Tippy is working right with the war and navy departments in securing proper chaplains. Each denomination has a committee and chairmen from each constitute the commission on chaplains. Their job is to secure more chaplains than Uncle Sam ever had before. There is to be one for every regiment of 2000 men. Similar organizations in the Catholic and Jewish churches also are working with the government.

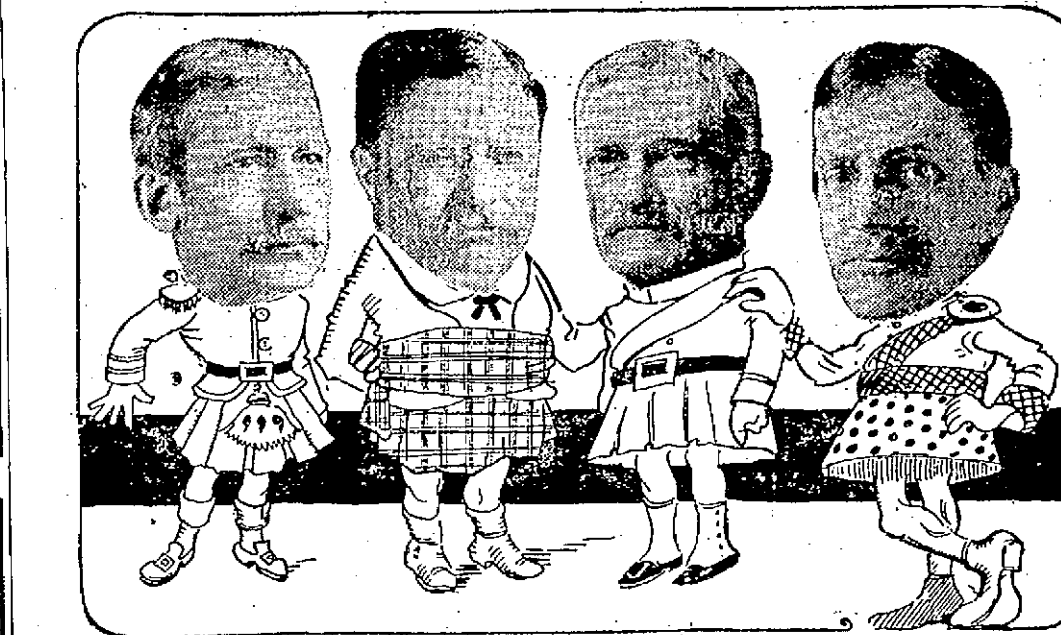
"The chaplains," said Dr. Tippy, "are appointed according to numerical strength of the various denominations. There has never been a time when the standard was so high. Each man must have college and seminary training, and actual experience as pastor. He must be a man with decided personality, a good mixer, an open-air man of the physique that can stand trench life. Each man considered has his record carefully gone over.

"As a result the men picked will be above the average preachers of their age. In the army they must be under 40 and in the navy under 31. We are giving preference to single men or married men who have no children.

"They will not preach creed only. They will be moral teachers. Perhaps the slogan will be 'the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.' Each chaplain will be given a course in first aid to the injured. The chaplains will go right with their men into the first line trenches. Chaplains are commissioned officers and will be expected to take the same risks other officers do. They will, therefore, go everywhere except on a charge. When the troops go over the trenches to attack the enemy, the chaplains, surgeons and stretcher-bearers remain behind. As soon, however, as the charge has gone home, all these men cross No-Man's Land between the trenches.

"The chaplain will assist in caring for wounded, will take final messages from the dying, care for friends they wish sent to loved ones, and do everything possible to make easier the last hours of the desperately wounded.

"The chances are the mortality among chaplains will be quite high, but so far every volunteer for chaplain service has expressed his eagerness to serve in the first line trenches."



IF WAR CONTINUES WE MAY YET WEAR KILTS

Men of Lowell may be wearing kilts instead of the good old familiar breeches long, as a result of war. Already England is considering adoption of kilts as a result of the government's advice to men to wear clothes of one color to conserve dyes.

It is pointed out kilts are more durable than trousers and are the ideal dress for boys, affording greater warmth for the abdomen and greater freedom for the legs. The presence of Scottish troops throughout England has done much to popularize kilts.

If the war continues America may be forced to adopt kilts for reasons now urged by British to their use. In the picture are shown Ethel Root, Theodore Roosevelt, General Pershing and Secretary of War Baker as they would look if they wore kilts. Hoot Mont!

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U. S. TO USE REASON IN DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—A lot of men will be excused from selective army service who are not included in the exemptions covered by the rules just announced. No rules will be announced for these exemptions. They will come under policies to be communicated to the exemption boards by the authorities in Washington.

The farm worker must not be taken from the conditions plant, the mechanic from the tractor factory, the coal miner from his coal mine, the textile blanket maker from the blanket factory, the shoemaker from the shoe machine, and so on through the list of industrial activities necessary to a successful on-going of the war.

This has been the idea justifying selective service as against the volunteer army system, yet none of these classes are covered by the so-called class exemptions. The rules given out provide that the mayor of your city, your police force, your judges and your ministers and priests and your Quakers are excused from military service. This class excuse is also extended to the husband and father of a dependent family, whose income is derived from his work of brain or hand; the son of a dependent widow, the son of aged, infirm and dependent parents, the brother of dependent children under 16 years of age.

This exempting business can't all be done by rules. The war department is going to try to get some human intelligence into the heads of the exempting boards without making general rulings or issuing blanket instructions. The most valuable work of the exemption boards is to be in the application of ordinary common sense to every set of facts brought before them. There are a million cases that cannot be covered by rules.

For instance, in the coal fields of West Virginia are 5000 coal miners on the registration lists. Everyone of those 5000 ought to be excused from military service and permitted to go on mining coal.

Secretary of War Baker knows this and would admit it, but probably will not make any hard and fast rule that coal miners must be exempted.

This is to permit some local exemption board to send to the trenches some young chap who is nominally a miner but who is living on the wages of his parents and hanging around the saloon and pool room.

The exemption boards will find it easy to send young lawyers, surplus newspaper reporters, insurance agents, book agents, barkeepers, dentists, doctors, husky young bank clerks, and particularly the promising and unoccupied sons of the rich.

In case any man thinks he has been unjustly treated in not being excused, he can take his appeal to the district appeal board. On the other hand if some young chap who obviously ought to go into the service is excused as a result of political influence, the department has ordered the judge advocate general to take up such cases with the appellate board and see that the man is placed in the army.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The civil service commission announces competitive examinations as follows:

Extension animal husbandman, (male), salary, \$1500 to \$2500 per annum; inspector of ammunition packing boxes (male), salary, \$2322 per annum; \$1500 per annum; subinspectors, mechanical, (male), salary, \$2322 to \$2500 per annum; extension poultry husbandman, (male), salary, \$1250 to \$2500 per annum; engineer of tests of ordnance material, (male), salary, \$1500 to \$2500 per annum; assistant engineer of tests of ordnance material, (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; junior land classifier, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1650 per annum; junior structural engineer, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1650 per annum; junior signal engineer, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1650 per annum; junior telegraph and telephone engineer, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1650 per annum; cement inspector, (male), salary, \$800 per annum; physician, (male), salary, \$800 to \$940 per annum; topographic draftsman, (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1200 per annum.

Guests invited to a social tea in East London, Eng., where tea was to be served, were cautioned to bring their own sugar.

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STUFF TO LOSE SLEEP OVER



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Moths will attack fabrics that are spotted or soiled. OUR PROCESSES will not only remove all stain and soil—but will actually kill moths and their eggs.

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NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS



SCENE FROM "IDLE WIVES" TO BE SHOWN AT THE CROWN THEATRE CELEBRATED STARS AT SUNDAY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AFTER-NOON AND EVENING

The Sunday concert at the Crown theatre, afternoon and evening, will prove to be most enjoyable to those who attend for the principal entertainers will be the celebrated Harold Lockwood and May Allison, who will be seen in the Metro special feature, "Mister 44," an appealing play, which tells of the story of a factory girl surrounded by men of inferior mind and body, who dreams over her work of "a rent man with a 44 chest." This drama is a story of power and the scenes of the Canadian woods are splendidly beautiful. This picture is noted for its wonderful photography.

At the Crown theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the extraordinary attraction is the great seven-act dramatic production, "Idle Wives," by the authors of "Where Are My Children?" and other famous screen successes. Manager Knopf scored a decided stroke of enterprise in securing this phenomenally successful photo-drama; but he was unable, owing to the great demand for it, to secure it for more than four days, and then only because of a lucky combination of circumstances. Those who would see this grippingly appealing picture will do well, therefore, not to postpone their visits to the Crown, as in other cities it has scored so wonderful a popular hit that thousands have been turned away after the opening performances. The picture holds the record for attendance in every city in which it has been shown since its long run at the Maxine Elliott theatre in New York. This is due in large measure to the wide scope of its powerful appeal, as its story, overflowing with heart throbs and thrills, gripping situations and startling "punches," is of a kind that finds a direct personal response in the mind and heart of every man, woman and child who sees it, whether rich or poor, or of whatever condition in life. Its intensely human note, the fidelity of its depiction of the passions, impulses and emotions of men and women such as one meets in every day life, as well as the genuine novelty of the picture itself, presenting a play within a play, are among the many important factors in its phenomenal success. No one, especially the fashionable society woman and the working girl, who appreciates the highest ideals in photography, can afford to miss seeing this great seven-act production, with Mary MacLaren in the leading sympathetic role; and, undoubtedly, as has been the case in other cities, many who have seen it will repeat the experience with increased appreciation of its wonderful dramatic and artistic qualities.

OLAND MOST ARTISTIC OF ALL STAGE VILLAINS

Little is known about the private life of Warner Oland, the dignified, serious, artistic villain of the screen remembered for his splendid work in "Pete".

Despite the fact that he has won his greatest successes as a screen villain, Mr. Oland in private life is one of the most jovial, genial men imaginable. He has a hearty laugh that fairly radiates sunshine. He is a sport, a sportsman, with the soul of a true artist. Every thing Warner Oland does is artistic, which fact is well exemplified in his work on the screen. While other "villains" rave and rant, Oland is quiet, reserved and crafty. By a shrug of a shoulder or the studied contemplation of his inseparable cigarette, Oland registers the same action as a less artistic actor would by bombast.

Mr. Oland is the father of the "little theatre movement" in America and the adapter of many of the plays of Strindberg. His home life is most harmonious to his artistic temperament. His wife being Edith Shearn, Oland, the landscape and portrait painter. She is a sister of Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Shearn, of New York.

"THE HIDDEN HAND" Four popular screen favorites have been engaged by Pathé for the production of a new serial which will be released under the title of "The Hidden Hand." They are Doris Kenyon, one of the youngest and most beautiful of screen actresses, who will be starred in the production, and Arline Pretty, Sheldon Lewis and Mablon Hamilton, who will be featured.

This is the first serial in which Miss Kenyon has appeared but she has made a big name for herself in many

ROYAL THEATRE
Double Program Sunday
CARLYLE BLACKWELL in
"THE KEY TO YESTERDAY"
Five Acts
MYRTLE STEDMAN
In the Paramount Picture
"WILD OLIVE"
Others Usual Prices

JEWEL THEATRE
SHOWN SUNDAY
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
In the 5-Act Drama
"The High Hand"
Others Including the Universal Weekly

KASINO
Dancing Every Monday and Saturday Night
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

Mary Pickford, Geraldine Farrar and Julian Eltinge.

Bessie Love, who lives a solemnly ascetic life, dreams of the day when she will be well enough acquainted with stars of the screen to be able to ring them on the telephone and address them by their first names.

Raymond Hitchcock does not go to the Century theatre next season after all. His own show, which he calls "Hitchy-Koo," has made such a hit at the Cohan & Hurst theatre that Raymond will go it alone.

Ruth Stonehouse, who is never without one or more house guests in her Laurel Canyon home, looks forward to the ownership of a house so big and so open to all her friends, that she won't know just who happen to be her guests until she meets them at breakfast.

Anna Luther wishes she might lose her title, "The Fifth Avenue Girl." It is her hope that sometime she may be cast in a ragged girl role, but she knows that she is one of the smartest dressers on the screen seems to preclude her from the ragged variety of portrayal.

Joseph "Baldy" Belmont's latest feat is that of impersonating a "skidding heart" in the Keystone comedy of that name. Good late pastels in shadowing Mr. Belmont for, though his whole ambition is to do character comedy roles, he is repeatedly cast as light comedy lead.

Sherwood MacDonald, after several years' residence in Long Beach, has moved into Los Angeles by way of becoming accustomed to the ways of "the big town" before his prospective move to New York. Mr. MacDonald's direction of the Jackie Saunders-Mutual series, has done much toward securing for that rising film star a new series on a new and big program in the fall.

Paul Willis had the role of a ragged newsboy opposite the little ragged girl who was Victor Martin. Paul devised the plan of playing newsboy on the street corners in order to test out his make-up. He was careful to pick out rather quiet corners, but the fact that he was able to sell papers without attracting any particular attention gave him assurance that he looked the part.

In Ethel Clayton's new picture, the girl is cast ashore from a wrecked yacht and finds herself upon a tropical island with nothing to eat but coconuts and bananas. This would not be so bad but for the fact that she just happens to be the only other person rescued (the man). As may be inferred, she finally gets over this feeling, but there are harrowing times meanwhile.

Dot Farley believes she would be perfectly contented with life and everything in reference thereto, if she could convince her director over at the Fox studio that a folding desk and portable typewriter should become part of the equipment of the Dot Farley sets. For then Miss Farley could dash up a big scene for her next picture. She has been thinking of this for some time. Though the author of two hundred scripts, she aspires to lay claim to five hundred.

The publicity department of World Pictures is about to issue a challenge to her scene-stealing rival, the World child star, backing her for untold sums to shed more genuine tears at the word of command than any other picture actress, little or big. Those who doubt the facility of little Madge's lachrymal duct are invited to observe her performance in "Jerry-for-Short," in the scene where she is left a penniless orphan and the janitor and kindred souls arrange to consign her to the orphanage.

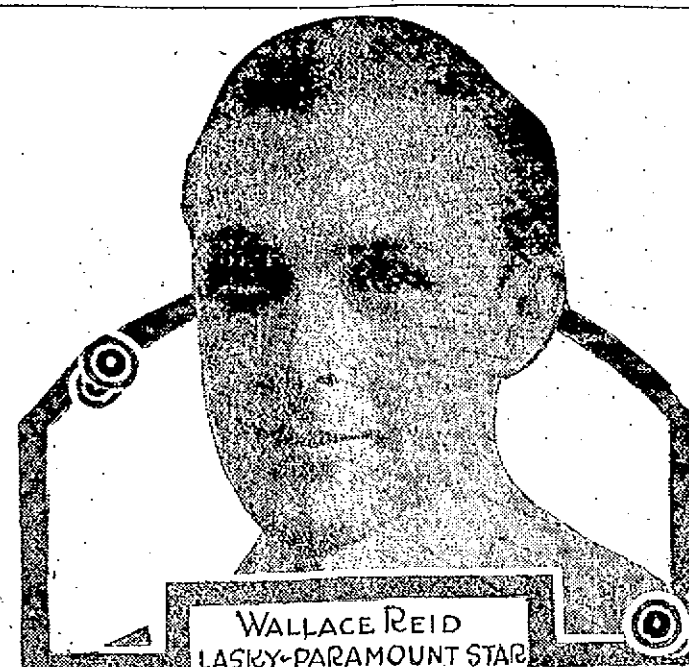
Alice Brady is a supernaturally wise little country girl in "A Self Made Widow," her next play. She left this month for a city that has her in New York, where she fools him and then starts out by herself, posing as the widow of a rich young fellow she has never seen. Two or three years later, when the young fellow comes back and finds this clever and pretty girl "blowing" his fortune and wearing mourning for him, what do you suppose he does? Three guesses and—right, the first time.

Bill Duncan of the Vitaphone company was vacationing at Santa Monica beach the recent Sunday on which Bill Russell of the American company was taking scenes a this same beach. A fishing boat lay off Mr. Duncan, plunging into the ocean, made it the destination of his swim. Mr. Russell, after

LAKEVIEW BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY, JULY 8th
Afternoon and Evening
AMUSEMENTS

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT AT LOWELL'S COOL THEATRE
Edna Flugrath and Gerald Ames
IN
"Me and My Pal"
An interesting character play of London shown in five elaborate acts. Attractive Surrounding Bill.
COMING MONDAY—MARGARET ILLINGTON in "SACRIFICE," AND MAE MURRAY in "AT FIRST SIGHT."

OWL THEATRE LOWELL'S COOL SPOT
SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERT
Adventures of BUFFALO BILL
Showing on the screen the big battles of this knight of the plains and other big events of his career.
KING BAGGOT in "THE LIE SUBLIME"
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS



WALLACE REID WHO WILL APPEAR IN "BIG TIMBER" AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE ON LAST THREE DAYS OF THIS WEEK

EDNA FLUGRATH AND GERALD AMES in "ME AND MY PAL"
MERRIMACK SQUARE

A treat indeed is in store for the patrons of the Merrimack Square theatre who attend the performance which will be given continuously Friday afternoon and evening at this popular and comfortable hot-weather theatre. Edna Flugrath and Gerald Ames will be seen in a perfect character study of one of the most interesting and unusual types in the world, the London coster, "Me and My Pal." Besides this interesting feature, many other plays which will win the admiration of the Sunday audiences will also be presented.

On next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, charming and beautiful Mae Murray will be seen in the five-act drama, "At First Sight." The story deals with the adventures of pretty Justine Gibbs, played by Mae Murray. Justine is a very attractive and highly American type of woman, who rebels

against a prearranged marriage and follows the dictates of her heart. It is essentially a comedy and the story is really based upon the efforts of the young woman to win the heart of a man who has become must take him by storm. A great deal of the charm of the story lies in the quiet and humorous scenes between the absent-minded young writer and the impetuous heroine.

On this same first half of the week program at the Merrimack Square theatre will also be seen Margaret Illington in her powerful play entitled "Sacrifice," and shown in five interesting acts. In this play this charming star is seen in a dual role; she appears as the daughter of a government official and as a notorious European dancer. Many other plays will also be shown, including the Travel pictures and a comedy. A special feature of the Wednesday matinee will be the showing of the patriotic American play, "Patita," with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

There have been, but wasn't, one is at times tempted to curse the fates. This is what would have been said if Dustin Farnum and his company of players hadn't missed the Pacific steamer Governor when returning home from a film making trip to Portland, Ore.

Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston, his leading lady, were sitting on the deck of the steamer Governor, enjoying the cool night when a crash threw them to the deck. "Dusty" scrambled to his feet, picked up the little lady, made sure she was unhurt, then squared himself and as the Governor lurched backward he dashed forward.

There he saw the U. S. Revenue Cutter McCullough setting. The Governor had torn a huge hole in her bow. The crew of the McCullough hurriedly lowered their boats and the captain of the Governor faintly

DUSTIN ALMOST A SEA HERO
When one thinks of what might

CROWN Theatre
COMING ON A FOUR DAYS' ENGAGEMENT; SHOWING EIGHT TIMES IN LOWELL

The play that startled New York and one which every man and woman in the whole world should see.

"Idle Wives"
WITH
Lois Weber, Phillips Smalley
Producers of "Where Are My Children"
Mary MacLaren and Others

The screen drama which protects the sanctity of the home—that drama which fearlessly portrays the weakness of humanity.
SEVEN ACTS OF THROBS AND THRILLS
The Smashing Photo Drama of the Season
AVOID REGRETS BY SEEING THIS PLAY ON ONE OF THE NEXT FOUR DAYS
PRICES 10 and 15 CENTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
TODAY CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT SUNDAY
FEATURE CONCERT
Consisting of a beautiful photo-version of the story of Eleanor H. Abbott of Lowell.
"LITTLE EVA EDGARTON"
Originally published in Everybody's Magazine
—STARRING—
Dainty Ella Hall and Herbert Rawlinson
And Many Other Delightful Plays.
COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Emmy Wehlan in "Sowers and Reapers"
Alice Joyce and Harry Morey in "The Courage of Silence"
And Others



PLAYING IN HIS SPECIAL FEATURE, "THE HAWK" AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ON THE LAST THREE DAYS OF THIS WEEK

"BLUEBIRD" PHOTOPLAYS ON THE SCREEN AT KEITH'S

Bluebird photoplays have been gaining such popularity that the announcement that "Little Eva Edgarton" will be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening is sure to please devotees of fiction, who recall the Eleanor Hallowell Abbott story when it originally appeared in Everybody's Magazine. It is needless to state that the author is a Lowell woman, whose "Molly Duke-Believe" brought her much fame.

In this latest of Miss Abbott's stories one is introduced to the little character, "The Spirit of a Magdalen," will Miss Petrova, and "The Hawk," will Earle Williams, will be the features.

at the band concert at Lakeview park Sunday, July 8th, by the National band, R. A. Griffiths, leader:

AFTERNOON, 3 TO 5
March, Gentry's Triumphal Jewell
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night
Waltz, Adele Lauppe
Popular Airs—
a—Where Do We Go From Here?
b—Black and White
c—Swanee Ripples
Paraphrase, How Fair Art Thou
Medley, Boys in Blue Rollinson
Popular Airs—
a—Throw Me a Rose
b—Poor Butterfly
Medley, Sweet Old Songs Dalbey
March, Emblem of Freedom, Friedman
Finale, The Star Spangled Banner
EVENING, 7:30 TO 9:30
March, Colossus Alexander
Overture, Oriental Belger
Waltz, Wedding of the Winds Gannet
Selection, Bird-Brace Missad
Popular Airs—
a—Indiana
b—It Takes a Long, Tall, Brown
c—Underneath the Stars
Medley, Rec. of the War Beyer
Selection, The Red Mill Herbert
Mazurka, Russe La Zarine Gannet
Medley, Sonnet
Finale, The Star Spangled Banner

MADGE KENNEDY TO DRAW NATIONAL DEFENCE POSTER FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS

Madge Kennedy, America's ablest young comedienne, is taking a week's vacation at French Lick, Ind., preparatory to resuming work upon her latest picture, which is a farce comedy adapted from a well known stage success by Edgar Selwyn. While she is upon this vacation the young star will design a National Defence poster which, when completed, is to be presented to the American Red Cross.

"As I consider drawing pleasure rather than work, I can say that my vacation will be just one delightful period of rest," said Miss Kennedy as she departed from her Riverside Drive apartment for the Maine woods.

"I have been requested some time since to do a patriotic poster, and as I have an idea that has not been used, I am going to execute it. All of the posters I have seen, and many of them are excellent, have been apothecaries to the male citizens of the United States. I believe there is a place for one that would carry a message to women. There is much that woman can do in this national crisis, but aside from being told to curtail her table expenses, she is left out of the reckoning."

"My earliest ambition was to become an artist, and I still cherish the hope that some day I may gain some distinction on canvas. I do not play tennis nor golf, and aside from horse-back riding, have no athletic accomplishments. I will have plenty of time to devote to painting, and I hope to finish my poster before returning to the studio."

Madge Kennedy's next production is a type of farce comedy in which the young comedienne has made herself famous as the choicest light-hearted wife who becomes deeply involved in the meshes of circumstances and is rescued only after a number of exciting adventures. Miss Kennedy has been identified in these whimsical roles for the past several years, and she has excelled them with such distinction that her directors have no desire temporarily to star her in anything different. In the portraying of these delightful parts she has carved a separate niche for herself in the dramatic hall of fame, and her first completed production is an indication that she will bring to the screen something new.

When a Butler, Mo., man raked what appeared to be a bundle of old papers from under a gooseberry bush the other day he thumped it a few times in a careless manner to see what it contained, then opened the bundle and discovered 12 sticks of dynamite.

OWL THEATRE
Much pleasure is promised to all lovers of motion pictures who attend the concerts at the Owl theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. The program is long and varied. One of the big numbers is the adventures of Buffalo Bill, showing the thrilling moments in the life of this famous scout and Indian hunter. Among other scenes are those of his last hunting trip with the prince of Monaco. King Baggot will be found entertaining in his gripping drama of stage and home life, "The Lie Sublime." In addition to these features many others will be shown. Attractions which will command the attention of motion picture patrons will be shown at the Owl Monday and Tuesday. "A Song of Sixpence," the life story of a selfish woman, will be presented, featuring Maria Wayne and Robert Connors. The story is from the famous novel by Frederic Arnold Knicker and tells the pitiful story of the modern woman of today. Crane Wilbur is another big star to be seen on this same program. He will appear in "The Painted Lady," a story of love and struggle and jealousy and the right. Mario Cahill will appear in the Mutual comedy, "Glady's Day Dream." Many other attractions will also be shown at this cool theatre.

REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

There is a strong possibility that the holiday broke up the business routine of the week in such a manner as to disturb building activities which took quite a slump. The only new structures for which permits were issued this week were a \$200 garage and a \$25 hencock.

The following permits for buildings, alterations and additions were issued this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall, Moody street, to add a story to the present Kitson Hall building, 184 by 52 feet, the same color brick to be used. The roof will be raised and new walls erected under it to make the second story. The passageway will be added from the main building to the rear of the main building. The estimated cost of the addition is \$15,000.

Pauline Mendick, 1505 Middlesex st., will build of three more rooms and bath in the large barn which now contains three rooms, making a 6-room tenement. This will necessitate the changing of the front of the building. Partitions will be erected in the barn to divide this part from the remainder of the barn area. The whole will cost \$800.

The Barry Shee Co., Stackpole street, to build an addition for storage 6 feet long by 13 to 25 feet of the building at the end of the road and having a post foundation, the cost to be \$200.

The J. M. G. Parker estate, 5-11 West Third street, to build a garage, Centralville, to repair the building and convert it into a place for the storage of automobiles, etc. There will be a concrete floor and new large doors. Estimated cost, \$300.

The E. A. Wilson Co. will build an addition for storage 50 by 30 feet at the corner of Tanager and Howard sts., costing \$250.

Wm. H. Saunders, 123 Methuen st., to build an addition to existing house 8 by 32 feet at a cost of \$200.

James A. Brien, 179-181 Princeton st., will build a wooden garage 18 by 13 feet at a cost of \$200.

Thomas F. Hennessy, 175 Dartmouth st., will make a store of rear part of another store at 20 Cardinal O'Connell parkway, having a new store front, four windows and a door, and ceiling.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 61 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, July 6th:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of the two and one-half story house at 250 Appleton street, near the junction of Thorndike. The house has 14 rooms and bath, the heat being by steam. Land to amount of 512 square feet was conveyed. The assessment being at the rate of 60c and totalling on the parcel \$5050. The sale was effected on behalf of the Sarah T. Wright heirs, the grantee being John J. Sullivan and Elizabeth P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan purchase for personal occupancy. Also the sale of the new house at 34 Sanders avenue in Tyler park. It is in colonial design and has just been completed.

It is of a high order of construction and is provided with every position of convenience. The land involved in the transaction approximates 10,000 square feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Robert F. Elliott, the builder, the purchaser being Frank O. Davis. Mr. Davis is already in occupancy of the property.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending July 6, 1917

LOWELL

Trofe Ronsau et ux. to Clement L. Ronsau, land and buildings at Rosemont terrace.

Charles P. Witham et ux. to Frank J. Collins, land and buildings on Princeton.

George F. Passopoulos et al. to John Banotis, land and buildings on Adams st.

Arthur Prince to Harry B. Hurlt.

LOWELL WALL PAPER

CO.

GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor
A DECORATIVE SHOP
with the finest line of
American and Imported.

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5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE HOUSE

6 rooms, with large ell and one acre of land, all planted. House built 3 years, all new. Excellent location. A rare chance. For further particulars inquire at Collins, the spirit, Gorham st.

OFFICERS SELECTED FOR FOREST REGIMENT

The roster of commissioned officers in the "forest regiment," or as the war department designates it, the Tenth Reserve Engineers (Forest), has just been announced and includes two regular army officers and foresters from the U. S. Forest Service and two from the Forest Branch of British Columbia, one lumberman from the Indian Forest Service, and 12 foresters and lumbermen taken from private or institutional work.

The war department has designated Lieutenant Colonel James A. Woodruff of the Engineer Corps as commander and command of the regiment, and Beverly C. Dunn, captain of engineers, as adjutant.

W. B. Greeley, now assistant forester in charge of the branches of silviculture and research, U. S. Forest Service, and formerly district forester in charge of the national forests of Montana and northern Idaho, has been selected to serve as major on the regimental staff and command of the regiment. The remaining officers will be as follows:

Major: Command of battalions: R. E. Benedict, assistant forester in the forest branch of British Columbia, and C. S. Chapman, manager of the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest, western Oregon.

Captains: Edward S. Bryant, forest inspector, U. S. Forest Service, stationed at Washington, D. C.; Inman P. Eldridge, forest supervisor of the Florida national forest, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.; D. C. Guthrie, forest supervisor of the Coccinino national forest, stationed at Flagstaff, Ariz.; Evan W. Kelly, forest examiner, U. S. Forest Service, stationed at San Francisco; John Lator, assistant forester in charge of timber operations, forest branch of British Columbia, U. S. Forest Service, stationed at the University of California; W. N. Miller, professor of forestry at the University of Toronto; Harry Moore, a private forester from New York City; Arthur C. Ringland, forest inspector, U. S. Forest Service, stationed at Washington, D. C.; Jerr Skeels, logging engineer and professor of forestry at the University of Montana. The three appointments are, it is stated, chosen because of their extensive past experience in practical lumbering and other woods work.

First Lieutenants: Riden T. Allen of the Allen-Medley Lumber Company, Devereux, Ga.; M. S. Benedict, forest supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, stationed at Hailey, Idaho; Robert L. Deering, forest examiner, U. S. forest service, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M.; Clarence R. Dunston, lumberman, U. S. Indian Service, stationed at Dixon, Mont.; D. P. Godwin, forest examiner, U. S. Forest Service, stationed at San Francisco; J. G. Kelly, lumberman of Portland, Ore.; Eugene L. Lindsay, forest examiner, U. S. forest service, stationed at Washington; Michael F. McCarthy, forest supervisor of the Idaho national forest, stationed at McCall, Idaho; H. C. Williams, who recently resigned from the U. S. forest service, forest examiner, Stanley L. Wolfe, forest examiner, U. S. forest service, stationed at Washington, D. C.; W. B. Wood, of the Kansas Land and Lumber Co., Malvern, Ark.; Herman Work, deputy forest supervisor of the British Columbia forest, stationed at Montpelier, Idaho.

Second Lieutenants: H. R. Gordon, forester with the Pennsylvania railroad; Philip H. S. H. Hodgman, logging camp foreman with the Potlatch Timber Company, Potlatch, Idaho; H. C. Gallagher, forest examiner, U. S. forest service, stationed at San Francisco; J. W. Seltzer, forester with the New Jersey State forest, stationed at Trenton; J. B. Shepard, forester with the Lincoln Pulp Co., Bangor, Me.; E. F. Wehnenberg, forest examiner, U. S. forest service, stationed at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Recruiting for the rank and file of the regiment is active under way. The enlisted men will be picked from the vast number of woods workers who are employed by the United States employ, and with rapid recruiting necessary, a special machinery has been developed to handle the large number of recruits. Local representatives of the forest service in various parts of the country and a number of state forestry officials have been designated as "recruiting officers" to secure applications from men in their neighborhood who are known to be of the right type. By this "hunt" method it is believed that an efficient force can be gathered much more successfully than by encouraging a large number of miscellaneous applications which could not be thoroughly sifted without a great deal of effort. Great care will be taken to secure men proficient in the woods work.

The number of men to be recruited and their monthly salaries will be furnished by the government from the

AN ARTISTIC DINING ROOM

James W. Mills, est. by ext., et al. to Mildred E. Leeds, land and buildings on Elm st., land and buildings on Mt. Hope st., Frederick T. Walsh et ux. to Geo. S. Drew, land and buildings on Burr St. and buildings on Verra Nestor, land and buildings corner Pollard and Fulton sts.

George W. Brennan et ux. to Edward Johnson, land and buildings on Burnside st.

Walter C. Wright et ux. to John J. Sullivan, land and buildings on Appleton st. and passageway.

Florence W. Wright to John J. Sullivan et ux., land and buildings on Appleton st. and passageway.

Michael M. Qualey et ux. to Edward J. Donovan et al., land and buildings corner Pleasant and week the corner Maude A. Emerson et al. to Carlton & Hovey Co. Inc., Lowell, land on Central st. and passageways.

Michael Gross et ux. to Raffaele Palermo et ux., land and buildings on Chapel st.

Maria S. Savard et al. to Ida C. Courville et ux., land and buildings on Allen ave.

Ida C. Courville to Marie L. Maillet et al., land on Alken ave.

Panney K. Fletcher et al. to Benj. J. Begin, land and buildings on Moody st.

John W. Pead et ux. to Adam Karzenkewski et ux., land and buildings on Lakewood ave.

Clara Witham et al. to Ethel F. Barrows, land and buildings on Putnam ave.

Villa Sawyer et ux. to Joseph D. Dubois et al., land on Fleming st.

Maude R. Eustis to George M. Foster, land corner Upham and Stevens st.

Gustaf Johnson et ux. to Lewis Silcox et ux., land and buildings on Albert st.

Alice S. Carter et al. to Cora J. Shaw, land on Princeton, Colby, Wood and Columbia sts.

Louis B. La Salle et ux. to Vasile N. Alexanos et al., land and buildings on Coit st.

Robert H. Elliott et ux. to Sarah S. Davis, land and buildings on Sanders ave.

David D. Libby to Charles F. Kappler, land and buildings on Massachusetts and Lincoln sts.

Charles A. Delaronde et ux. to James A. Lowry et ux., land and buildings on Lloy Ave.

Mary E. Ivers to Helen M. Savage et al., land and buildings on Midland st.

Joshua L. Henck et ux. to Sarah A. Harrison, land and buildings on Stevens st.

Nellie F. Kirby to Charles P. Kirby, land and buildings on Gorham and South sts.

Sarah Slack to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Arthur Genest to Susie A. Hatch, land on Middlesex st.

Arthur Genest to Lydwin Bachelder, land and buildings on Middlesex st.

Margaret J. Hovle et al. to William P. Boyce et ux., land and buildings on Moody st.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—DINING ROOM



This dining room shows artistic treatment throughout. The built-in buffet is under the battery of three windows. The heavy beamed ceiling is in harmony with the general effects.

Plachna, land on county road from Lowell to Pelham.

George E. Duff et ux. to Elizabeth M. Grenache, land and buildings on road to Groton.

Ernest L. Dickson et al. to Emma Miller, land and buildings corner Oak and White streets.

Samuel M. Harris et al. to Nathan Galtburg, land on Andover street.

Lawrence T. Lynch to Mary E. Lynch, land.

Mary E. Lynch et al. to Michael H. Shumley, land.

Francis M. Traynor to Erle L. Mann, land and buildings on Park street.

Oliver Byron et ux. to Maxine Ricard et ux., land north of Central street on a way.

WILMINGTON
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to George W. Alexander, land at Fairview Park.

James E. Burke to Albert Delato land at Wilmington Gardens Addition.

John B. Hall, Jr. et ux. to Everett D. Horn, land on Cugelow, Milton and Woodlawn avenues.

Everett B. Horn to John B. Hall, Jr., land on Cugelow, Milton and Woodlawn avenues.

William Williams to Minnie E. Ellis, land on Jones avenue.

Robert J. Jones to Minnie E. Ellis, land on Jones avenue.

CARE OF FARM MACHINERY
A word of caution as to the care of machines may be in order to the man who has invested in new tools this spring. If machines are to prove a profitable investment, it is necessary that they be given reasonable care, both during the time that they are used in the field and at the end of the season. This is true for all owners, but particularly those who may wish to dispose of their machines at the end of the present emergency.

The two essential things to keep in mind during operation of machines are to supply plenty of oil to those parts which need lubrication and to keep nuts and bolts tight. If bolts are not kept tight, excessive strains are thrown on certain parts, often resulting in breakages.

Machines should be cleaned at the end of the season. Spraying machines in particular should be given a thorough cleaning. If too many farmers leave the tools in the field or in the yard without giving them any attention whatever. When the next season opens, the machines must be put in shape before they can be used. Oftentimes resulting in delay. If a machine is cleaned when put away, notation can be made as to parts that are needed and repairs that are to be made. These repairs can then be made during the slack season of the year. However, enough attention should be given to the machine when it is stored, so that no deterioration will take place while it is idle. This will take place by continuing all bright surfaces such as plow shares, and cultivator teeth with oil or grease to prevent rust, and protecting the machine in general as far as possible from the elements by storing in a barn or under a shed. It will be found well worth while to repair machines when the point is not in good condition. Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Calcutta has a botanical garden in which plants of the temperate zone are kept alive in cold houses, much as tropical plants are preserved in hot-houses in this climate.

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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES



CALIFORNIA RAISES A POTATO THAT WEIGHS OVER SEVEN POUNDS

Miss Lillian Ross with a freak potato, which she christened "Big Ben" because it resembles the famous sea lion of that name off Catalina Island.

HOW THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE CAN HELP WIN THIS WAR

BY HARRY B. HUNT

Just what shall the housewife do to be of most help in the government's food conservation campaign? How shall she plan her meals, how shall she organize her buying so as to render the greatest assistance?

These questions are in the minds of thousands of women today who are anxious to co-operate in this war service. Recognizing the necessity for eliminating all waste, they are still at a loss as to just what particular things it is most necessary to conserve.

The one article that should receive first consideration, that should be saved first, last and all the time, is wheat.

Wheat, declares Dr. E. L. Wilbur, head of the conservation division of the food administration, is the keynote that must support the whole food program. And here are some ways by which the American housewife may help save this essential war munition:

Plan to serve at least one wheatless meal a day.

Substitute corn, oatmeal, rye or barley bread and non-wheat breakfast foods.

Order bread 24 hours in advance. The baker will then know his requirements, and will not bake beyond his needs.

Cut the loaf on the table, and only as required.

This strange looking tuber, of the Irish variety, was given to her by H. J. McFadden, of Sausalito, Cal., who raised it. The "spud" topped the scales at seven and a half pounds. Miss Ross presented the potato to the Los Angeles, Cal., chamber of commerce. It is now on exhibition, so that all who care may see.

Use stale bread for cooking, toast, etc. Crumbs and crushed dry leftover bread may be used for thickening gravies and soups instead of flour.

Cut down consumption of bread by eating more vegetables, and confine your selection to products grown locally, so as to lessen transportation requirements.

The reasons why wheat must be saved, above all else, are, briefly, these: Our own crop is short, being some 50,000,000 bushels below the harvest of last year and 150,000,000 below the average for the last five years. Heretofore we have been able to consider our own needs first and those of other nations second, giving them merely what we could spare comfortably.

Today, however, it is absolutely essential to our strength in the war on Germany that England, France, Belgium and Italy have sufficient food to keep going. For two years their crops have been short. Farm labor has been serving in the trenches and munitions factories, consuming but not producing food.

America alone is in position to supply anything like the volume of food they must have if they are to keep on fighting.

This food must, largely, take the form of wheat, because wheat and wheat flour can best be transported abroad without deterioration, because wheat will give more food value per ton of shipping, because these countries produce a greater proportion of other foodstuffs than of wheat, in which they thus find their greatest shortage.

Also, because the fuel supply in France and Italy is acute, it is necessary to send foods that can be cooked in quantities at central points, thus eliminating the need for home ovens. Wheat meets this need.

Thus the prime problem narrows down to wheat, wheat and more wheat. Even with extreme economy, we will not be able to give our allies more than 60 to 75 per cent of their normal wheat supply.

But if even the equivalent of one slice of bread per family per meal is saved, this will mean 5,000,000 more loaves of bread a day for our allies and their soldiers.

One wheatless meal a day would mean for next year 150,000,000 more bushels of wheat for our allies. And each bushel of this would be a shrapnel shell directed against Germany.

The servants of the rich Chinese receive no salary, but are paid in perquisites, which always amount to more than the wages paid in modest households.

TIPS ON HOME CANNING

Canning fruits and vegetables in the home by the one-period cold-pack method is a relatively simple process and can be done with ordinary kitchen equipment and with comparatively little labor. Much of the surplus of the home garden can be saved for winter use by this canning method which is fully described in a special bulletin just issued by the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 533, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method." This bulletin is of special interest and value to all housewives, canning clubs, societies or persons interested in conserving the food supply of the nation. It may be had on application to the United States department of agriculture.

The bulletin contains very explicit directions for canning practically all of the common garden vegetables including tomatoes, peppers, sweet peppers, pumpkin, squash, sweet corn, field corn, beans, peas and root vegetables, also various combinations of vegetables. It also includes canning directions for soft fruits and berries, hard fruits as apples, pears, quinces. Directions for the canning of camp rations, meats and soups are given in detail.

Each step in the canning process by the one-period cold-pack method is carefully outlined from the preparation of the equipment and the raw materials to the storing of the canned products. A special time table showing how long fruits, vegetables, soups and meats should be scalded, blanched or sterilized, is of particular value to the housewife. Various types of homemade and commercial canning outfits are described.

How? Truly, am I the first girl you ever kissed?

"You are, my darling, and it makes me happy to hear you say I am the first man who ever kissed you."

"If I am the first, how does it happen you do it so expertly?"

"And if I am the first, how do you know whether I do it expertly or not?"

New York Times.

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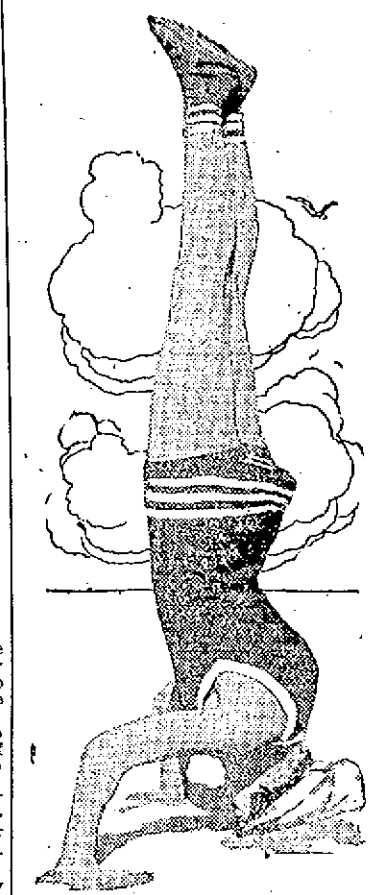
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FESTIVE MERMAIDS START NEW FAD OF BEACH GYM-NASTICS

Doing gymnastic stunts on the sand is a summer diversion that appeals to mermaids on the Pacific. The picture



shows a California maiden standing on her head in the soft, white sand of the beach. This is one of the favorite "fun things" in between dips in the surf on the western beaches.

foodstuffs than of wheat, in which they thus find their greatest shortage.

Also, because the fuel supply in France and Italy is acute, it is necessary to send foods that can be cooked in quantities at central points, thus eliminating the need for home ovens. Wheat meets this need.

Thus the prime problem narrows down to wheat, wheat and more wheat. Even with extreme economy, we will not be able to give our allies more than 60 to 75 per cent of their normal wheat supply.

But if even the equivalent of one slice of bread per family per meal is saved, this will mean 5,000,000 more loaves of bread a day for our allies and their soldiers.

One wheatless meal a day would mean for next year 150,000,000 more bushels of wheat for our allies. And each bushel of this would be a shrapnel shell directed against Germany.

The servants of the rich Chinese receive no salary, but are paid in perquisites, which always amount to more than the wages paid in modest households.

TIPS ON HOME CANNING

Canning fruits and vegetables in the home by the one-period cold-pack method is a relatively simple process and can be done with ordinary kitchen equipment and with comparatively little labor. Much of the surplus of the home garden can be saved for winter use by this canning method which is fully described in a special bulletin just issued by the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 533, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method." This bulletin is of special interest and value to all housewives, canning clubs, societies or persons interested in conserving the food supply of the nation. It may be had on application to the United States department of agriculture.

The bulletin contains very explicit directions for canning practically all of the common garden vegetables including tomatoes, peppers, sweet peppers, pumpkin, squash, sweet corn, field corn, beans, peas and root vegetables, also various combinations of vegetables. It also includes canning directions for soft fruits and berries, hard fruits as apples, pears, quinces. Directions for the canning of camp rations, meats and soups are given in detail.

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MISS NEPHIE BUNNELL WEARING PRIZE-WINNING RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE COSTUME



RED-WHITE AND BLUE COSTUME WON THIS GIRL \$100 LIBERTY BOND

A patriotic costume won a \$100 Liberty bond for Miss Nephie Bunnell at the recent automobile fashion show at Sheephead Bay speedway. Miss Bunnell took her color scheme from

the star and stripes. The red-and-white material went into a smoothly fitted bodice and a flowing skirt while the blue and white was used for a coat lining. A black hat of stunning curves and a swaggy sash of black velvet served to emphasize the brilliance of the national colors as a fashion motif.

A traveler asked in the Brattleboro, Vt., railroad station for a ticket to Redfield, but got one for Greenfield and was satisfied.

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Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians

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STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



FLAKE AND MRS. KEYS AND THEIR QUADRUPEL DAUGHTERS, ROBERTA, MONA, MARY AND LEOTA

QUADRUPEL GIRLS, AGED 2, ARE MARVELS OF ACTIVITY

Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota Keys, quadruplets, are entering the third year of their life just as naturally as normal children.

The four sisters, born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys June 4, 1915, at Hollis, Okla., are the marvel children of the southwest—probably the first quadruplets to prove such healthy, kicking, running, laughing babies.

At their birth, physicians came from all over the nation to see them. Physicians are talking about them yet, and the further along the kiddies get the more of a marvel they become.

Roberta weighed 11 1/2 pounds at birth, Mona and May 11 1/2, and Leota 11. At two years, Roberta, Mona and Mary weighed 22 1/2, while Leota weighed 21.

The four have been attractions at the state fair, Oklahoma city, the past two years, and the parents are preparing for a trip there next October.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Many men about town are showing the sweet simplicity of their natures by the array of buttons they are wearing on their lapels. Each button stands for some good deed done. There is one for the purchase of a Liberty bond. Another tells of a contribution made to the Red Cross. A third calls attention to the fact that the wearer gave according to his means (let us hope) to the Y.M.C.A. A small American flag may complete the array, or a peculiar combination of the flags of the United States, England and France. There are no secrets in the make-up of these men. The right hand of each knows exactly what the left hand has done, and the whole town may know it for aught the owner cares. In fact, he believes in advertising his own willing spirit, even if he has to do it himself. He is an American and he has done his bit at least three times, and he does not care who knows it. And really, I have begun to worry about what he is going to do when all his available button space is used up. Food conservation is not the only problem facing our men.

Only a Dog Fight, But—

An exotic personage passed through lower Gosham street. A silky-haired black spaniel with an elaborate collar trotted at his heels. The street was filled with mill hands returning from their labors. A whitish mongrel trotted at the heels of another personage, not exotic. Did I imagine it, or did Silky cast a disdainful glance on humble Whittey? He must have, for in a moment both dogs were reeling and snarling at each other in the gutter. Whittey's clench was the stronger. Silky screamed like a woman. The exotic personage became excited. A daintily shod foot with an extremely narrow toe jabbed little knees at Whittey. Whittey did not seem to mind. He nipped and snapped at Silky, as though something primal within him resisted the clean hair, the elaborate collar. A crowd gathered. Silky screamed on. The exotic one jabbed on, ineffectually. Then the non-exotic one rushed at him, throwing off his coat as he ran.

"You hit my dog, I smash your face," he hissed.

The exotic one looked him over contemptuously, until his eyes fell on his adversary's waist. They were not narrow at the toe. On the contrary, at that point they measured four inches across. A begrudging respect crept into the eyes of Silky's master. A glance into the fast gathering crowd of non-exotics increased his respect. Leaning over the struggling canines, he grasped the still screaming Silky by the elaborate collar, and with Whittey yapping at his heels, he scornfully removed his presence from the neighborhood, and thereby averted a race riot.

Cats vs. Robins

The young robins are just leaving the home nests and their helplessness is attracting marauding cats. Often during the day, frantic parent robins come screeching to our kitchen door. They are terror-stricken and their cries say, "A cat! a cat! a cat!" Just as plainly as though they had uttered the actual words. It then becomes

the duty of someone in the Lookabout family to go out among the apple trees and quell the panic among the birds by shooting off the cat by hand-clapping and "scatting." If the cat cannot be seen, a stick or stone sent crashing through the underbrush generally is effective, temporarily, at least. Many persons humbly inclined, object to cats on account of the destruction they bring to birds, still I have yet to find one of these persons looking up the cat during the birds' brooding season.

Economy in Canning

If one watches the market carefully, she may buy fruits and vegetables for canning when they reach the lowest point in price. Just now the pineapple is selling as low as it is likely to go. Spinach, the hothouse variety, has about passed, but the garden variety will be with us very soon. Beet greens and Swiss chard are in the same class. Those who can peas may do well to wait for the later crops. The price of June peas held up until the crop was exhausted. Butter beans and string beans will be on the market very soon, and they are as practicable for canning as anything. Strawberries are at their lowest point just now, and probably will hold there for a few days. Then the price will advance as the fruit grows scarcer. By studying the newspaper advertisements from day to day, the careful housewife can practice true economy in her canning. Otherwise it is pretty expensive work.

Housewives' Tag

Not all of us could buy Liberty bonds, not all of us could enlist for trench service, or Red Cross work, but every one of us can enroll under the housewives' tag. This is a wee bit of patriotism that will help on the day of victory and make the world safe for democracy. The tag means that every bit of food will be used, that no waste will be permitted, and that substitutes will be provided for wheat and meat wherever possible. The United States must feed its soldiers abroad, and help to feed the allies. Those who fight the battles must be fed. If you cannot fight, you can save. This is now the duty of every man, woman and child. If all are careful, there may be enough food, but enough food does not mean feasting sumptuously. At the family table and at the restaurant order only what you need and then eat it.

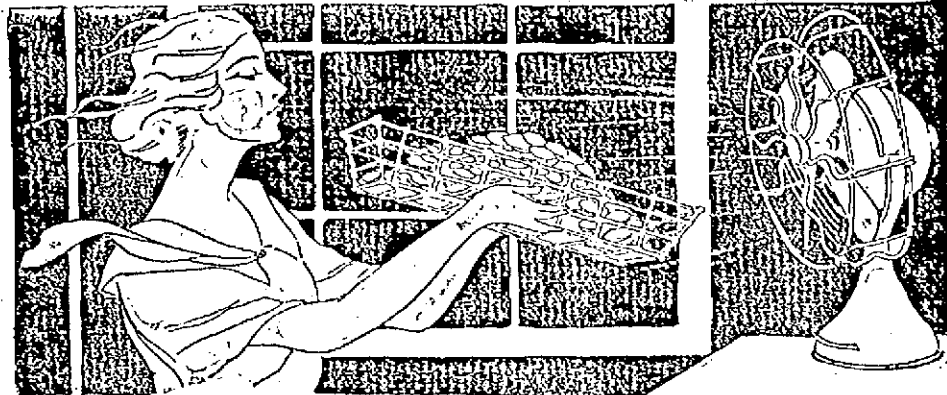
LADY LOOKABOUT.

WEALTHY KINGDON GOULD WEDS HIS FORMER GOVERNESS

Mrs. Kingdon Gould, whose marriage this week to the son of George J. Gould was a surprise to the family, formerly was a governess in the Gould family.



She was born in Arezzo, Italy, and prior to her marriage was Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucchi. Recently she has been studying art. She is 31 and the groom is 29.



IT'S EASY TO DRY AND CAN, USING THE MOST MODERN METHODS

BY BIDDY DYE

Wake up, Madame Housekeeper. There's a tin can famine in the land. You never use tin cans, you say? Still you should worry because the price of glass cans is at least 25 per cent more than last year.

So you cannot can as your patriotism prompts you, but if you refuse to be classed a kitchen slacker, you can find an equally good way of keeping fruits and vegetables through the winter.

You can help conserve the nation's food supply by going back to the way grandmother did before canning was invented.

It has been discovered that moisture is necessary to develop the bacteria, molds and yeasts which cause food to decay, and that when the water content of a food is reduced below 25 to 30 per cent, the harmful micro-organisms cannot develop.

Grandmother did a great many things successfully without knowing why her work was so good. She set trays of sweet corn or strings of sliced apples on the porch roof and let the sun to the rest. Or if it rained, she moved the corn to the top of the high oven of the kitchen stove, or strung the apples above the great fireplace.

Both of these ancient processes are still good, but the modern housewife who owns an electric fan has a brand-new, speedy and inexpensive method of evaporating fruits and vegetables.

The electric fan will dry sliced vegetables over night. There are also small commercial driers which will fit over any stove top and dry several pounds of material in 24 hours.

It is necessary to keep the product beneath a wire screen or mosquito netting to protect it from flies except when an electric fan is used as a drier.

Containers need cost very little. If the desirable new paper boxes are not to be had, clean muslin bags, and paper bags may be used. Tin biscuit boxes and coffee cans should be saved wherever possible. The United States must feed its soldiers abroad, and help to feed the allies. Those who fight the battles must be fed. If you cannot fight, you can save. This is now the duty of every man, woman and child. If all are careful, there may be enough food, but enough food does not mean feasting sumptuously. At the family table and at the restaurant order only what you need and then eat it.

Dried Foods Take Little Room

Women who live in flats and small apartments usually consider themselves free from preserving food. The nation's demand that every woman

shall do a little bit conscripts the flat-dweller as well as the farmer's wife.

Dried vegetables take up one-tenth the space required for storing the wet or fresh vegetables. A woman who cannot find a cupboard for canned goods can keep a stock of dried vegetables and fruits on a shelf.

Of an onion, 57.5 per cent is water without nutrient value; of a parsnip 83 per cent; of a potato 78.3; of a tomato 94.3 per cent; beets are 87 per cent water and cabbages are 91.3 per cent water.

Dehydrated or dried vegetables shrink in bulk in an astonishing way which makes them easy to pack in a small space. The water must be stored by soaking before the vegetables are cooked.

Costs Less to Dry

The food value of dried fruit is about the same as that of fresh fruit while that of canned fruit is often higher, owing to the addition of sugar. But the cost of drying food is considerably less owing to the cheapness of the containers required and the small amount of space needed for storage.

The dry product takes up one-tenth of the space of the wet vegetable in storage and weighs about one-twelfth as much. According to an expert, as much dried vegetable can be packed in a tin about the size of a pocket tobacco box as a quart of canned fresh vegetables will hold.

Properly dried or dehydrated vegetables will keep 50 years in any climate if sealed. Dried vegetables and fruits will supply the housewife all the year without the expense of the upkeep of a refrigerator in summer.

Recipes for Drying

Many a wartime adventure in home economies awaits the patriotic housewife. None will afford her more satisfaction than her experiments in drying vegetables and fruits. There are some, of course, which she will hesitate to undertake. For instance, she will not try to "dry" strawberries which are 90 per cent water, although she may make the exquisite and delicious sunshine preserves, a moist product.

CHERRIES

Cherries are especially delicious if dried with sugar. Drop the pitted cherries in boiling syrup made from 4 cupsful sugar and 1-2 cupsful water. This is sufficient for 6 pounds of

fruit. Simmer the cherries until tender, but do not let them break. Lift carefully from the syrup, drain, roll in powdered sugar, spread on a plate and set in the sun to dry. If the syrup oozes from them remove to a dry dish. When perfectly dry, pack with sugar between the layers. Dried cherries will keep indefinitely and can be used for pies, puddings and salads. Soak and stew before using.

CURRENTS

Pick just before ripe, crush a few and mix with sugar, using 3 parts of sugar to one of juice. Stew the whole fruit a few minutes, but do not let it break, spread on plates, sprinkle with sugar and dry in the sun. For cooking currents should be soaked over night and stewed.

GOOSEBERRY CHIPS

Place fine gooseberries into jars and boil in an outer vessel of water until the fruit is soft. To each pound of pulp allow one-half pound of sugar. Mix well, shape into flat cakes less than a quarter of an inch in thickness. Set in the sun to dry. This may require several days. Cut into strips.

APPLES

Wash, cut in slices and string on clean twine, or place on shallow trays and dry in the oven, or by the sun, or in a fruit dryer. Dip in salt water before drying and set in the oven to kill insect germs before packing away.

PEARS

Dry like apples. Sprinkle with sugar if desired.

PEACHES

Slice, string and dry by any preferred process, or stew slightly, sprinkle with granulated sugar and dry.

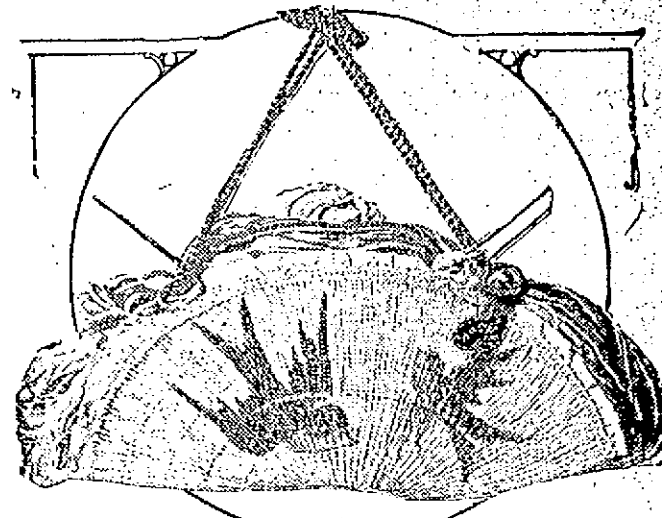
PEACH LEATHER

Peel very ripe peaches, crush, spread on platters and dry in a slow oven. It will be like leather when completed. Roll up and place in muslin bags. Soak over night when needed for cooking. Plum leather can be made the same way.

As the nation's necessity has forced women to dry vegetables this summer, it will also compel them to learn how to cook them in most palatable ways next winter.

VEGETABLE POWDERS

Cook the vegetable—tomato, asparagus, celery or okra—and strain out



ELABORATE KNITTING BAGS ARE SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD

BY BETTY BROWN

A huge fund for war charity might be collected if all of the country's handsome knitting bags were auctioned off. Whether she knits or not, the woman of fashion seldom appears in public without a knitting bag as large as a suit case. The most gorgeous

and expensive fabrics are combined in these bags, some of which are mounted with silver and semi-precious stones. Hand-blocked linen, English chintz and ordinary American cretonne are used by practical workers who already number their Red Cross sponges by the hundred. Painted baskets are the fad of the moment. One designer uses the blue bird for an effective decoration, the cord and lining of the bag being of harmonizing shades of blue.

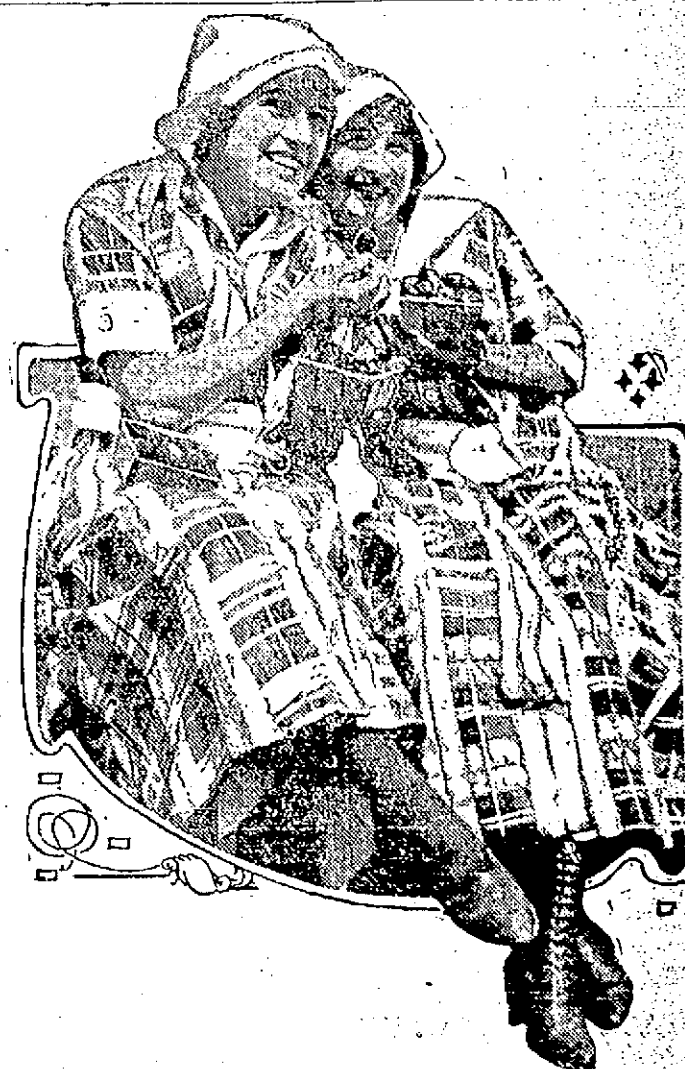
knives with a sharp knife. Scrape out all of the pulp, spread on plates and dry.

PUMPKIN

Peel and cut into rings or slices an inch thick. String on a rod and dry quickly in a current of air or the pumpkin will rot.

SWEET POTATO CHIPS

Whole sweet potatoes spoil before Thanksgiving in the average cellar. The dried articles will keep months. Sweet potatoes should be parboiled before drying.



GIRLS GIVE MILLION LUCIOUS BERRIES TO FESTIVAL VISITORS

Giving away a million strawberries was the pleasant task performed by California girls at the recent Gardena strawberry festival, when 5000 baskets of luscious, red berries were handed out to visitors.

The picture shows Maria Cooney, at left, and Bessie Carr sampling some

of the berries during a lull in the free distribution.

The strawberry festival is held annually at Gardena, Cal., to celebrate the prosperity that smiles on the valley. This celebration is just as essential to Gardenians as is the sun dance to the Indians.

Ten thousand acres are planted to strawberries in this valley, the greatest strawberry acreage in the world. A million baskets of berries are shipped each week from this district to the four corners of the United States.

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AUTOMOBILE NOTES TIRE TALK GASOLINE GOSSIP GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department. The Sun—Please give me a little advice about my engine trouble. I have a Ford car, 1913 model. The cylinder is badly worn and it misses fire on the fourth stroke. Would it do to put in oversized piston No. 6212, without reboring the cylinder block. How many years will a Ford magneto run before remagnetizing the magnets. Is the Holly carburetor, 1914 model, any better than the 1911 model? A. E. F.

Ans.—As the cylinders are badly worn they are no longer true circles and so must be re-ground in order to be a good fit. The magnets should last several years, but it is impossible to give an exact figure. The Holly carburetor 1911 is much better than the other source of carburetors in the line, and one which is more readily broken up. It has a tendency to add more carbon instead of removing it.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Will you please advise me through the medium of your column whether gum camphor placed in the gasoline tank will prevent the formation of carbon in gasoline automobile engine, and if so, what quantity of gum should be used to each ten gallons. W. J. B.

Ans.—Using camphor simply adds another source of carbon to the gasoline, and one which is more readily broken up. It has a tendency to add more carbon instead of removing it.

Motoring Department. The Sun—I have a valve in head continental motor that I wish to ask a few questions about, and will appreciate it very much if you will kindly furnish the information desired in your next issue. What is the proper adjustment of push rods—that is, how much play, if any, should there be left between valve

Look at This!

The greatest discovery of the age—why pay a dollar a cylinder to have the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 75c, by using

CAISSE'S Carbon Remover

DIRECTIONS FOR USING Remove spark plugs when motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. Let motor become cold, then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

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MORE THAN 3,500,000 MOTOR CARS IN U. S.

In 1916 there were 1,067,332 more motor cars registered in the United States than in 1915. This was an increase of 43 per cent. The gross total of registered cars, including commercial cars, was 3,512,996; the number of motor cycles registered was 250,820. The several states collected in registration and license fees, including those of chauffeurs and operators, a total gross revenue of \$25,865,393.75. Of this amount 32 per cent, or \$23,910,811, was applied directly to construction, improvement, or maintenance of the public roads in 43 states, according to figures compiled by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, in Circular 73, "Automobile Registrations, Licenses and Revenues in the United States, 1916."

The figures for 1916 correspond very closely with the annual percentage increase of motor-car registrations of the last three years. This yearly increase has averaged 40 per cent in the number of cars and 50 per cent in the revenues. When viewed over a period of years, the increase in motor-car registrations and gross revenue has been remarkable. In 1906 the total state registrations were approximately 43,000 cars, and the total gross revenue collected in fees and licenses a total gross revenue of about \$100,000. Only a small part of this was applied to road work. In 1916 the \$25,865,393.75 collected formed nearly 90 per cent of the total road and bridge revenues of the states. Recent years have shown an increasing tendency to put the spending of the motor-car revenues directly in the hands of the state highway departments. Of the total amount applied to road work in 1916, 70 per cent, or \$16,411,520, was expended more or less directly under the control or supervision of state highway departments. Only 13 states did not exercise any direct control over the expending of the net automobile revenues.

KEEP YOUR MOTOR CLEAN—It will repay the extra effort. A spray pump run by electricity or compressed air is good, but an oil gun can be used if a smaller sprayer is substituted. The dirt can then be worked down with a long handled brush. If a sprayer is not available a tin can may be used to hold the liquid, but the brush will not be able to reach every part reached by a sprayer. Nothing but kerosene should be used for this work. It cuts the grease and dirt quickly and does not evaporate before you can work it down with the brush. If used as a disinfectant, when engine is first heated up, but this soon passes away.

Gasoline is too dangerous to be employed in this work. You may think you have waited long enough before starting your engine, but there is always danger that some of it may not have evaporated. A flash of flame—and your car may be a total loss.

The dirt collected on the outside of the engine is not merely an eyesore. It gets into the bearings and causes loss of power and wear. This shortens the life of the engine. If the dirt is removed regularly this wear is prevented, and the car will last longer.

This is the weather when you should NOT debate your tires. Most drivers imagine that hot weather and particularly hot sun will cause a dangerous increase in the pressure in the tires, so they let out a little air. This is bad practice as there is no danger of such excess pressure. On the other hand they make the tire too soft, so that it bends more than usual, heating it and doing more damage than if it had been left alone.

HANDSOME CAR Victor Provencher, well known horse judge of Centralville, has just received a handsome red Auburn motor car. This is a special color selected by Mr. Provencher, showing that he has the requisites of a judge. The car was purchased from the Auburn Motor Car Co. of this city.

AUTO SPELLS SUCCESS The more successful a man becomes, the more he depends on his automobile to keep him in touch with the world. To him the purchase of an automobile is a means of maintaining his personal efficiency. He knows it enables him to do

more and better work. In fact, he has found that, by owning a car he can do maximum work in the minimum time, and that it's the time saved, not the time spent, that counts. With only sixty minutes in an hour—it's up to everybody to make each minute count. If the average man and woman will figure up the many hours an automobile will save them, and then think of the many things they can accomplish in that time, they will see why the automobile is one of the necessities of the day.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE NEWS OF THE WEEK

At the motorcycle races on the Wakefield fair grounds July 1th, nearly fifty per cent of those present were motorcycle enthusiasts from Lowell. This shows that the motorcycle is rapidly gaining popularity in Lowell. A small number of machines competed in four intensely interesting races. There was a preliminary race of 3 miles between a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with side-car and Ford racing car, the "shiv" being beaten by quite a margin. The fourth was a 15-mile free-for-all race with four machines entered. This was won by the same man, "Red" Holbrook of Granville on his Harley-Davidson.

For Sale 1916, D-6-45 Buick Roadster Practically Like New Call and See It—Have a Ride in It

DANA'S EAST MERRIMACK ST.

Harley-Davidson MOTORCYCLE-BICYCLE Fully guaranteed bicycle with coaster brake, roller chain and mud guard \$25 to \$50 CASH OR INSTALMENTS Don't Buy a Motorcycle or a Bicycle Before Seeing JOSEPH PARMENTIER 299 MOODY STREET OPEN EVERY EVENING TEL. 85366

BE PATRIOTIC—SHOW YOUR COLORS Put a FLAGLITE On Your Car AN ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED SILK FLAG ATTACHED TO THE RADIATOR CAP, GIVING A MOST PLEASING EFFECT EITHER BY DAY OR NIGHT. Everything Complete and Installed for \$3.00 AT SAWYER'S WORTHEN ST.

INCREASED PROSPERITY FLAG ETIQUETTE FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

That in many ways the entry of America into this war is going to become a great constructive force for the betterment of business in general is the opinion of a high official in a motor corporation.

"It was only natural," says this official, "that our plunge into the greatest war of all times should send a chill down our spines, but it has been only a shiver, and we are in no way fundamentally or organically affected."

"We are undergoing a general readjustment, and much of the business that we had a right to expect during June and May has been deferred—but deferred is the right word, and you can rest assured that it will still come."

"I have just completed a swing around the country, and have visited most of the important cities, and I am glad that I have no serious observations to report."

"A late spring has had, in my opinion, more to do with any slowing down in motor car sales than has our entry into the war."

"And in many instances I am able to report that many dealers are going right along, selling about their regular quota."

"In some spots business has been more or less dull, and where such conditions exist, you can invariably trace the cause to inadvertent economic talk on the part of individuals who thought that they were serving their country by scaring the living lights out of it."

"We have done all we could to discourage this sort of misguided enthusiasm. We have tried to make our dealers and our newspaper friends see that the war is going to bring about increased prosperity by putting great sums into distribution."

"In the main we have succeeded. As a result of the optimism in our newspaper advertising we have been able to keep our sales practically up to normal. And I want to say that, if there was ever any doubt about the efficiency of newspapers, that doubt has been removed in our minds by the actual and tangible evidences which we have observed wherever we have used newspapers consistently."

"If department stores would sense this fact, and would open the throttle in their advertising instead of putting on the brakes, there would be very little effect from the war so far as any city's local business is concerned."

"Actual experience has proven that this is not a theory but a cold blooded fact."

INCREASED PROSPERITY FLAG ETIQUETTE FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

"Car owners who seek to show their patriotism by displaying on their vehicles the national colors and the flags of our allies, are in many cases committing a breach of flag etiquette through their effort to give the United States colors what they consider the most conspicuous position."

It is a rule of flag etiquette that the national colors shall be carried on the right. Where the flag is attached to the windshield this rule is usually obeyed, for a flag on the left greatly obstructs the driver's vision. But in cases where a group of flags is carried in the top of the radiator many have placed the United States flag in the center, this being the most conspicuous place. They are often so instructed by dealers in flag holders and flags."

As a matter of fact, in a group of flags in the radiator or elsewhere, the American colors should be on the right. The flag of the nation to which is desired to give the next highest honor should be on the extreme left. The next position of honor is to the left of the United States flag, the fourth, the second position, in from the extreme left, and the least important, in a group of five, the central position."

Thus the position of the American flag should be fixed, while the others of the allies may be arranged to suit the notion of the car owner as to which he honors the most, or to fit a particular occasion. When the Italian commission was here, the Italian flag would naturally be put on the extreme left.

East Youngstown, Ohio, proposes to put an end to motor speeding in the city and vicinities by hiring an expert motorcycle rider and paying him on a commission basis for all arrests made, according to the plans announced by Mayor W. B. Cunningham.

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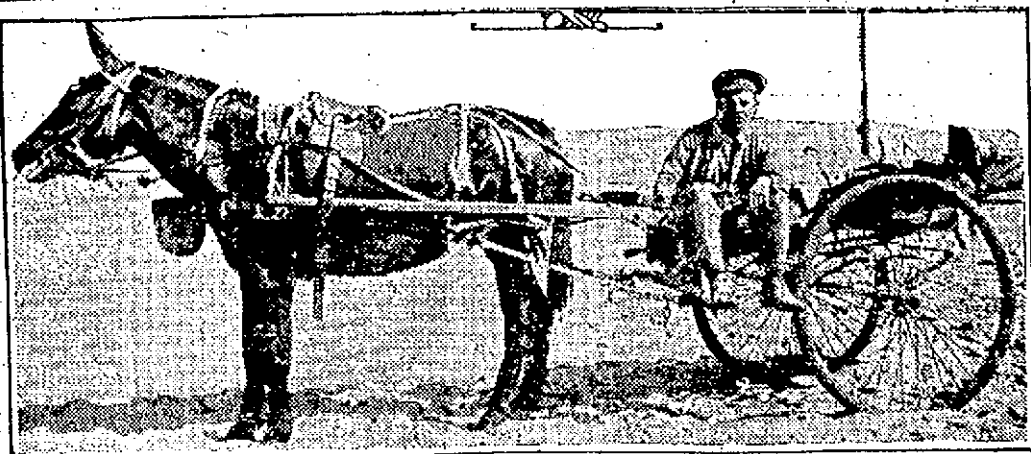
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FIRST PICTURE OF BRITISH RED CROSS IN EGYPT USING NEW TYPE OF CONVEYANCE. THE MOTIVE POWER LOOKS AMERICAN

A COMFORT KIT GIVES SOLDIER THE ONLY TOUCH OF HOME

BY JANE A. DELANO

"What is a comfort kit, and why?" a woman asked at American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, the other day. A woman who has worked for many months in Europe answered:

"It is the soldier's trunk and treasure bag; his Christmas stocking, his furniture van."

Few people realize how barren a soldier's life must necessarily be. He goes forth with his weapons and his fighting implements and just enough blankets to cover him. When he is wounded even those effects are taken away from him, and his uniform and

his pockets are no longer available for keeping safe his home pictures and last letters.

But if the woman back home has supplied him with a comfort kit, the soldier never becomes the pathetic propertyless chap, forlornly without the little pleasures and necessities that make trench and hospital life more hospitable.

It has been urged that these comfort bags shall be made of washable material, 10 by 13 inches with draw strings at the top. Suggestions for filling are as follows:

Black sewing cotton No. 30, white sewing cotton No. 30, white darning needle case (all these because the army is going to be very far from mother's mending), black and white buttons for a little bag; large humble

blunted scissors, shaving soap, common soap, safety pins, common pins, small hand mirror, tooth paste, pocket knife, shoe laces.

When these are made they should be sent to the nearest Red Cross supply service warehouse.

Gay colored cottons make attractive bags for the muddy life of a soldier. They come to him like a bright bit of home and civilization. What goes in the bags depends on the soldier's station and the season.

One happy member of the Washington chapter saw a soldier use the new tooth brush he had just got to clean his gun. Well, he was in America and he had a tooth brush of his own. But several months later, now in France and away from a well-stocked canteen he will feel differently.

They were a strong team as might be supposed, for they didn't remain together very long for the legions picked up most of them.

Kate Castleton's Death

Old timers will recall Bonnie Kate Castleton and her cousin, Kate, who was a noted singer in England. Kate passed away at Lakeside, R. I., just a quarter of a century ago, at the age of 35 years, after a brief illness. She was born in England and began her career as a concert and began across the water when she was a young girl. Her voice and good looks combined to make her a favorite and Joseph Hart, an American theatrical manager brought her to this country and after starting her in vaudeville variety as it was called "All at Sea." In this play she sang the celebrated topical song, which made a big hit all over the country, the actress using local verses in the different cities she visited. Manager Joseph Hart, who was the star in "The Dazzler" and she was about to report in Lowell for the rehearsals of the company when she took sick and died. She was twice married. Her first husband turned out to be a noted forger but she did not let his line of endeavor when she married him and promptly obtained a divorce, after which she married a theatrical man named Phillips.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Just at this time of year quarter of a century ago, we would look for the collapse of the little old New England baseball league, for they seldom went much beyond the fourth of July. Quarter of a century ago today, old General Bill Dixwell, the world's champion baseball rooter of those days and Lake Morse, then connected with the Boston Herald and secretary of the league came to Lowell to inject a little life into the game. The papers said there were 400.000 in attendance but divide that in two and subtract 30 from the remainder and you'll be nearer the correct figure. Lowell played Pawtucket, R. I., that day and it was a miserable game, the visitors winning by a score of 10 to 2. The next morning Mulcahey was a robber and gave the game to the visitors, while others averred that because Capt. Bill Hawes called down Yag McCarthy, home from third on a fly to centre, Yag got sore and lobbed the ball over for the remainder of the game. However it was, old General Dixwell had but one opportunity to cut loose his celebrated "Hill" and that was in the opening inning. General Dixwell was well known to the Boston rooters of a generation ago. In fact he was known all over the National league circuit for the trouble over the country with the Boston team paying his own expenses and was forever entertaining the Boston players and giving them valuable presents. He had money to burn and that was how he enjoyed burning it. There were two Lowell men on the visiting team and two on the home team. On the Pawtucket team were Billy Thornton who played centre field and accepted two out of five chances, and Billy Gallagher who played third base. That year Billy

Thornton played all over the lot, starting at Manchester and going the rounds. McCarthy couldn't catch on with the Lowell team and played with Pawtucket while the team endured. Bill Hawes and Yag McCarthy were Lovellians on the home team. It was a tough year for the game in Lowell and they finished it out on the co-operative plan.

While the C. M. A. C. S. and the South Enders are doing considerable letter-writing as to their respective ability today, quarter of a century ago the Emeralds and the Pawtucket Blues were similarly engaged, only the warring teams of quarter of a century ago were content to put up the modest sum of \$25 a side while the millionaires of today will wager from \$100 to \$500 per side. The Emeralds were the representatives of the North common while the Pawtucket Blues, as their name implied came from across the river. At one time Jimmie and Andrew Gray, both of whom are now deceased were the battery for the Pawtucket Blues and a peppery battery they were.

And yet there was another famous local team of quarter of a century ago known as the "Kelly and Gallagher team" and organized by the late George Kelly who was a good player in days gone by, while Gallagher was Edward Gallagher, the well known liquor dealer who with John C. King once handled the misfortunes of the Lowell New England team. These were the members of the Kelly and Gallagher team: Old Hollabush, Jack Corcoran, Barney McLaughlin, Frank McLaughlin, Dan Guthrie, Jack Booth, Charlie Farrell, Charlie Ball, William Brady and George Kelly, all star of the professional diamond, but not working at that particular time. Mr. Gallagher was the manager and



GERMANY IS GETTING SUPPLIES FROM U. S. THROUGH NEUTRALS

The Germans, before America entered the war, must often have laughed at England and France. Since we entered the war they must often have laughed at us. For in Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland they have had perfect funnels through which our products have poured into Germany, rendering of no avail part of the British sea blockade of German ports and discounting in part our newly declared hostility to the country of the Kaiser.

Some of the things Germany needed most to keep it from starvation, to keep up its munitions supply and clothe its troops, have been obtained from this country. They have been secured through the neutral middle.

Even a casual study of the exports of this country to the neutrals close to Germany will reveal the facts with startling clearness.

In 1913 Denmark took 108,515 bushels of our wheat and in 1916 took 2,547,748—nearly seven times as much. Holland took 14,332,000 in 1913 and in 1916 took 31,551,992—more than double.

In 1913 Denmark took 108,515 bushels of our rye. In 1916 she took 2,547,748—nearly 20 times as much.

In 1913 Holland took 6738 pounds of brass in bars, plates and sheets. In 1916 it took 1,950,493—over 260 times as much.

In 1913 Sweden took 9,080,014 pounds of leather. In 1916 she took 1,553,935—nearly four times as much.

In 1913 Switzerland took 2699 pounds of leather. In 1916 she took 1,553,093—nearly 500 times as much.

The figures cited for the selected individual countries are typical of the fact that these neutrals were cut off from Russian and Argentine wheat, from Russian leather, from German chemicals and from European brass and copals and from the fact that they were turned to America to make up their deficit—there still remains so large an increase in their imports as to preclude the belief that they have bought within the past three years have been for home consumption.

The conviction will not dawn, that they have acted as purchasing agents for Germany.

To that extent these neutrals were not neutral. They were assistants to Germany. They helped her circumvent the blockade. They sneaked to her products that were contraband of war. They made use of the war by piling up their war profits.

And that is where the new exports council appointed by President Wilson under the espionage bill will be of enormous service to the cause of America and her allies against Germany. Their first job will be to stop the leak to the enemy.

Paint

Householders will find a visit to Coburn's Paint Department a rarely interesting treat. C. B. Coburn Co. has all the necessary paint materials for the modern home, and takes pleasure in giving full information regarding the decoration and finishing of homes—inside and outside.

OLD COLONY PAINT.

24 Colors and All Good All Regular Shades, gal. \$2.50

TOWN & COUNTRY PAINT

48 Colors and All Good All Regular Shades, gal. \$3.25

FREE COLOR CARDS

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

53 MARKET ST.

three human skeletons, apparently those of two men and a child. By some these are supposed to be the bones of Indians, while others believe that they were the remains of persons who once lived in the vicinity, as it was the custom with the poorer people of long ago to bury their relatives on their own property.

But the genial colonel could prove an alibi if anyone thought he had been disposing of some too persistent constituents for he didn't live in the vicinity until after the house was built.

Col. Carmichael could have pulled that story on Charlie Morse on the day, a few years ago, when Charlie regaled the colonel with stories of Arizona and its bad roads.

"And were they real Indians, Charlie?" asked the colonel with a charmingly innocent expression on his face.

"S-u-u-u-e!" roared Charlie, with a look of disgust.

"Oh, Gee!" exclaimed the colonel, very much impressed.

THE OLD TIMER.

That the Elks are ready for their gambol.

That Market street is simply rippling now.

That the fellow with ideas is an ideal fellow.

That some people care not how the charter reads.

That the firemen were flush Tuesday afternoon.

That "Charlie Chaplin" received an unexpected wallop.

That the national holiday this year was safe and sane.

That 50 years of matrimonial bliss is very commendable.

That city hall will never become a cool summer resort.

That there is nothing so discouraging as a gloomy fat man.

That Wednesday was the day after the third, and so Fourth.

That the midways and circuses are over for a while at least.

That aspiration is the production department of the imagination.

That the playgrounds for the children will open Monday—officially.

That Mr. Mansfield gauged the pulse of his audience to a nicety.

That the six cent fare will not lighten the conductors' duties any.

That we often wonder if Cleo ever made a speech at a flag raising.

That the Framingham boys were glad to see home talent last evening.

That the Fourth is simply a riot.

That the amateur philosopher doesn't count; we're all professionals.

That a big city is merely an elaborated small one, when all is said and done.

That the street sweeper is thankful he doesn't live near the Sahara desert.

That the glaring headlight is still responsible for many automobile accidents.

That success in raising potatoes appears also to be success in lowering the price.

That if the world is to be made safe for democracy the end-seat hog must be ostracized.

That some of the barbers are often asked if they belong to the wood-workers' union.

That the majority of the fakirs on the south common midway made money this year.

That the Fourth celebration was not one of the slam bang variety—city hall was closed.

That several local lawyers will make excellent soldiers if called upon to serve Uncle Sam.

That swimming in the canals will continue until a swimming pool is established in Lowell.

That arsenate of lead will do a great job on the rose bush bug, which is infecting the bean plants.

That it was a fortunate thing that Barlow's store was not of wooden construction on the exterior.

That it is amusing to see how ready even supposedly "big" men are to avoid the slightest responsibility.

That Cardinal O'Connell's hymn, "The Cross and the Flag," is becoming popular at patriotic meetings.

That you must smile if you want the world to smile with you, even though you have to take laughing gas.

That we often wondered how a uniform makes an automobile chauffeur a better driver than an uninformed one.

That we know another joke about dry, but we're not going to spring it just yet with a breezy reception.

That somebody asked the cook who was putting up sliced ham sandwiches if he knew anything about Framingham.

That the new styles in men's clothing are to cling to the form, and consequently all dress may be called formal.

That one of the pleasures of life is to pull the "stop" bell on an electric car when the fresh conductor isn't looking.

That any one inclined to grumble at the July heat should consider the feelings of the cornfields and say he likes it.

That the man who smokes cigarettes "to quiet his nerves" would laugh at a fellow who complains of having "nerves."

That Shakespeare must have had the new high school in mind when he said "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."

That what the man at the steering wheel of an automobile fears most is the man at the steering wheel of the other machine.

That the water supply is evidently not low when Merrimack street is able to get a bath from two different sources at the same time.

That it would be a good idea to eliminate the parking of automobiles in lower Market street until the work of repaving the street has been completed.

That after suffering for the past three years from a toothache a local plumber recently picked up enough courage to have the cavity in his "chever" filled.

That if automobilists who park their machines in the rear of the police station would use a little judgment a good many more machines could be stored here.

That it is very appropriate for the police with Liberty loan buttons, Red Cross buttons and buttons for other things to sing the old song, "I'm Going to Have Buttons All Over Me."

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Urban St. Onge of 31 Melvin st., a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Osborn H. Cilly

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once, at D. L. Page Co. Apply to Mr. Cole.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN for civil service positions currently needed to handle great rush work. Examinations every week. Splendid pay for clerks, typists, stenographers, etc. I will prepare you for the examination at reduced rates to meet this emergency. Help America with White Lion Ticket E 136, Earl Hopkinton, Washington, D. C.

\$20 WEEKLY made writing names for mail order houses. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. The Guide Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS in Lowell. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway, mail, customs, etc. Write for free particulars to Leonard, former government examiner, Kenosia Bldg., Washington.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS open the way to good government jobs. Write for free particulars to Leonard, former government examiner, Kenosia Bldg., Washington.

COTTON WEAVERS, spinners, doers and card room help for mill out of town. meat overseas from 3 to 5 cents. Middlesex Service Bureau, 388 Middlesex st.

WAITRESSES, local restaurants, Middlesex Service Bureau, 388 Middlesex st.

MILL SPINNERS wanted, steady work; slight labor trouble; no difficulty. Best of wages to \$20 per week with 25% bonus. Transportation paid. Address Mill Agent, The Kimball House, Dover, N. H.

MANAGER for store wanted, 30 to 40 years, must understand electrical goods. Wages \$25 a week. See Mr. Collins, 261 Dutton st.

TIRED WAITERS and one dish waiter wanted. Tel. 8550, or write to Mr. Collins, 261 Dutton st.

LADY OR GIRL wanted to wash dishes in boarding house. Apply 403 Central st.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at once. Apply at 155 Market st.

MAN wanted, over 30 years of age, by a large corporation as a local representative. Good salary and liberal commission will be paid to right party. Write 191, Sun Office.

TEN QUARtermen and ten laborers wanted. Best of wages to \$20 per week. Board \$6 a week. Apply Groton Granite Co., Graniteville, Mass.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for lady who can take charge of, and manage a line department in local store; must be a good buyer. Salary or percentage. Apply by letter to E 20, Sun Office.

LABORERS wanted at Tremont and State st. mill. Apply at site.

MEN 13 or over, wanted; railway mail clerks. \$75 month. Sample examination questions. Free. Write to Mr. Robinson & Robinson.

MAN wanted, steady work for girls and women in large rubber shoe factory. Experienced girls earn \$10 to \$15 a week. Inexperienced ones paid a worth while salary and given free board. Experienced while learning, which is about a month. Live town, near large cities. Good theater, fine working conditions. Company has excellent medical service, life insurance and medical attention. Fine chance for a family, work for all. Good homes at very low cost. Write today for illustrated booklet. "A Good Job at Beacon Falls." Address Employment, Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

BOARDERS WANTED

Apply at Middlesex Mills, Warren Street.

LOWELL AGENCY WANTED

Large concern wants responsible men or firm to handle an automobile necessary; exclusive article; nation wide territory; all car owners want this opportunity for live men; profits large; capital required. Mr. Keeler, 21 Lansdowne st., Boston, Mass.

of 42 Livingston st., a daughter.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Martin of 61 Wedge st., a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denchak of 238 Riverside st., a daughter.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gagne of 143 Grant st., a daughter.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. James Shee of 73 Third ave., a daughter.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baskow of 91 Woodward ave., a daughter.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson of 93 Union st., a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Stephens of 1 Elm place, a son.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dink of 310 Third ave., a daughter.

28—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Desrosiers of 61 Beaulieu st., a son.

29—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of 287 North st., sons (twins).

30—To Mr. and Mrs. Rosalie Turens of 4 Laval place, a son.

31—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Curran of 234 Parker st., a son.

32—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laplante of 162 Smith st., a son.

33—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Aguar of 67 North st., a son.

34—To Mr. and Mrs. George Toye of 5 Nelson ave., a daughter.

July

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Maltis of 65 Austin st., a son.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Davis of East Merrimack st., a daughter.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Costas Pistos of 102 Jefferson st., a son.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. John Westcott of 10 Merrimack st., a daughter.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. James Korvelus of 98 Adams st., a daughter.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Irons of 37 Appleton st., a son.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Baker of 4 Bond st., a son.

8—To Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of 57 Ford st., a daughter.

9—To Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Kardoulis of 188 Fenwick st., a daughter.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knabour of 3 Perry's court, a daughter.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel of 112 Marshall road, a daughter.

The Sun has the largest home delivery of any paper in Lowell.

TO LET

FIREHOOP, PRIVATE GARAGE for one or two autos, to let. 175 Cross st. Tel. 328.

MASS. STANDARD HOILER, 35 horsepower engine, 3 by 2 by 3 pump and receiver, dumper now in operation, furnished with 1000 lbs. of flour, space to rent with or without power. Wakefield Laundry, Wakefield, Mass. Phone Wakefield 5-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 181 East Broadway st. Tel. 1914-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with running water in each room, electric light and gas, at 40 John st.

SALISBURY BEACH Cottages, to let, South End, near the Centre, 1500 North Main st. Tel. 118. H. R. Sawyer, 18 Fleet st.

8-ROOM TENEMENT, bath and all modern improvements; also furnished front room to let, with bath. Inquire 67 Canal st., Tel. 1914-R.

HOUSE to let, 80 Porter terrace, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences. A. Costello, 293 NeSmith st. Tel. 195-W.

UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT to let, near Blechnery and Chambers st., Tel. 320. Inquire 67 Canal st., Tel. 1914-R.

STORE to let, large, bright, rent cheap, short distance from Carbridge shop, 432 Lawrence st. Inquire 67 Canal st., Tel. 1914-R.

COSMOS APARTMENTS, 475 Merrimack st., one, two or three rooms, fully equipped for light housekeeping. Single room or an suite for living apartments; prices reasonable. Inquire at 475 Merrimack st. or call at the Frye & Crawford Drug Co. and talk it over. 475 Merrimack st.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the building, 150 Central st. Good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be ready for occupancy at very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Building.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EXPERT WHITEWASHING, two colored, patching also. Joseph C. McCarron, 233 Central st.

REWEAVING and piece edging, all kinds of fine work done. Room 291 Bradley bldg.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will give piano lessons in arithmetic, English, language and citizenship. Special instruction to grammar school students during vacation. Write to E. C. Cavendish, 200 Livelynn st.

STOVE REPAIRING—We do all kinds of stove repairing; large or small jobs promptly attended to. T. F. Daly, 213 Dutton st.

CHARLES E. BAKEMAN, 106 SCHOOL STREET

AUTOS TO LET

For weddings, parties and all occasions. Special rates for Sunday trips. Taxi service night and day. Res. Tel. 1274-R; night phone, 5702.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS FOR \$2.50 AND UP

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in all kinds of wall paper, paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAN, GOLDSTEIN Tel. 2891

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USED MOTORCYCLES—Special bargains—1915 4-speed, 1916 4-speed, 1917 4-speed, 1918 4-speed, 1919 4-speed, 1920 4-speed, 1921 4-speed, 1922 4-speed, 1923 4-speed, 1924 4-speed, 1925 4-speed, 1926 4-speed, 1927 4-speed, 1928 4-speed, 1929 4-speed, 1930 4-speed, 1931 4-speed, 1932 4-speed, 1933 4-speed, 1934 4-speed, 1935 4-speed, 1936 4-speed, 1937 4-speed, 1938 4-speed, 1939 4-speed, 1940 4-speed, 1941 4-speed, 1942 4-speed, 1943 4-speed, 1944 4-speed, 1945 4-speed, 1946 4-speed, 1947 4-speed, 1948 4-speed, 1949 4-speed, 1950 4-speed, 1951 4-speed, 1952 4-speed, 1953 4-speed, 1954 4-speed, 1955 4-speed, 1956 4-speed, 1957 4-speed, 1958 4-speed, 1959 4-speed, 1960 4-speed, 1961 4-speed, 1962 4-speed, 1963 4-speed, 1964 4-speed, 1965 4-speed, 1966 4-speed, 1967 4-speed, 1968 4-speed, 1969 4-speed, 1970 4-speed, 1971 4-speed, 1972 4-speed, 1973 4-speed, 1974 4-speed, 1975 4-speed, 1976 4-speed, 1977 4-speed, 1978 4-speed, 1979 4-speed, 1980 4-speed, 1981 4-speed, 1982 4-speed, 1983 4-speed, 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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR

Although a great many people in this country including some government officials and members of congress may not realize the fact, the successful conduct of this war by the United States depends upon advertising. From the beginning, the action of the government would have fallen comparatively flat but for the publicity given it through the press. England did not realize this in the early stages of the war. Some of the government officials wanted the war to proceed as quietly as possible, believing that the least said about it the better.

The generals were calling for men and guns, but there was none to send them. When Lloyd George was made minister of munitions, the first thing he did was to select an advertising board which at once began a campaign to raise a million men to turn out explosives and defense machines. Next day throughout the country rang the call for mechanics for the munition factories. Another campaign raised a million women to fill the vacancies caused by the transfer of the men. In a few months the scarcity had been relieved and munitions and men began to flow freely to France and the supply has been continuous ever since.

In our own case, every step taken by the government has been aided by liberal advertising in the press. By free publicity offered by the press the conservation movement has been boomed and the people of the entire nation are not only saving food but trying hard to increase the production of food. The arrangements for registration on June 5 would never have been so successfully carried out but for the publicity freely given by the press and the country thus disgraced was due also to the newspapers.

Then came the Liberty loan, which was floated largely through the aid of advertising and most of it given gratis by the newspapers. That it was over subscribed was due to the newspapers; that it was not under subscribed and the country thus disgraced was due also to the newspapers.

The campaign for the Red Cross was similarly made a success through publicity and so with that of the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus.

Yet in spite of the fact that the successful management of the war by the United States government depends upon the loyal newspapers of the country, congress has persisted in imposing upon the press a war tax just as if the publication of a newspaper were in the same class of industries with the munitions factory. The loyal newspapers of the land are the mainstay of the government in this war and without their co-operation the government could accomplish but little. Yet apparently this fact is not appreciated by congress which burdens the papers with special war taxes higher than those of ordinary industries.

HUMBLING THE PRUSSIAN

In all the world there has been no more arrogant type of mind than that of the Prussian, and especially the Prussian militarist and the Prussian bureaucrat. It is the Prussian who has touted all over the globe the doctrine of "Deutschland ueber alles." It is the Prussian who has believed in the doctrine that might makes right; that the German is the "blond beast," the "superman" of whom Prussian philosophers prated as the future lord and master of the earth and the seven seas. It is the Prussian who tossed into the discard, as merely futile and outworn, the doctrines of the Christian religion.

Lloyd George, prime minister of England, usually has a way of saying things that go directly to the heart of a matter. So it is well to quote him in this connection:

"We are pounding a sense of inferiority into every pore of the German military mind. As long as the Prussians have an idea of superiority in their minds Europe will not be a decent place for people to live in at peace. It will be easier after this. The Prussian has many virtues, but a sense of humility has never been among them. The Prussian is now being taught the virtue of humility with a fierce and relentless lash."

The British premier indicates part of what our job is to be. We must help teach humility to the Prussian. He must learn that he is not cock of the walk and owner of the highway of nations. He must learn by painful and bitter experience that it is easier to start a war than to win it, and that he who disturbs the world's peace must pay the price in blood and tears and gold before he is allowed to learn: "Hold, enough!" He must learn that Americans, Britons, Frenchmen, Italians, Russians, are not inferior people, but his equals, if indeed they are not vastly his superiors.

His contempt for democracies must be shot out of him. His jealousy of his neighbors must be whipped out of him.

Only when these things have been accomplished will the Prussian be a good neighbor, capable of doing his part in the world's work without disturbing or attacking others who wish to follow their lawful pursuits in peace and quiet.

ESCORT ALL TRANSPORTS

The fact that our transports escaped injury in the first onslaught of

the German submarines is no guarantee of like good fortune in the future. The arrangements were well laid and equally well carried out. But in the rush of a great campaign, this precision of detail would be almost impossible. It is at such a time that the submarines would be likely to score. But it should be decided early that no transport or other merchant vessel of importance shall be allowed to take her chances of being sunk in crossing the ocean without a convoy. The government should provide an adequate escort of destroyers for all transports crossing the ocean from now until the end of the war. The Germans will henceforth devote much of their attention to the business of sinking American ships. They will have more satisfaction in sinking one American ship than several of the British. The first expeditionary force has been landed safely in France. Now let the navy department see that every future contingent of our forces shall be conducted with equal skill and safety. The Germans having failed in their attacks on the first expedition, may be relied upon to do their utmost to leave big gaps in every future squadron of troop ships.

THE IRISH CONVENTION

The Irish convention will meet on July 25. There can be no doubt that it is called in good faith by the government and should it fall through dissension or outside opposition, such as is being exerted from certain organizations in this country, the result will be a serious blow for Ireland. It will be useless longer to cast the blame on the government. The blame will rest on the people themselves and their tendency to split into factions. The failure of the convention would alienate the sympathy of the best friends of the cause in this country and would leave the impression that there are certain bolstering elements that do not want to see settled conditions in Ireland.

ONLY ONE FROM A FAMILY

The one great anxiety in the hearts of the people at this moment is to learn of the war draft, how it will be conducted and to whom the call will come. There are some families in which several young men are registered. In such cases, it would seem unfair to call more than one while other young men, each the only one registered in his family, are not called. It seems that the exemption boards should make it a rule to confine this call to one in each family as other calls, we know not how many, will come later.

The closure should be applied to choke off the pro-German senators who fight the passage of the food bill.



Spotlessly White— and in Half the Time

This is one way that women are simplifying their household tasks by employing the "electric servant."

An electrically operated "THOR" Washing Machine saves time, effort, laundress and clothes. It takes the "blue" out of Monday and leaves you free to perform other duties or enjoy pleasures.

Its use saves your clothes by doing away with washboard rubbing; solves the servant problem, which is becoming acute through forced industry; and reduces expenses all around during these days of retrenchment.

A free demonstration is convincing
Drop in today.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St.

Tel. 821

THE CHIEF CHARM OF LOVELY WOMAN

Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With
The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



NORAH WATSON
86 Drayton Ave., Toronto,
Nov. 10th, 1915.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin—glowing with health—is only the natural result of pure blood.

"I was troubled for a considerable time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring Rash, which covered my face and for which I used applications and remedies without relief. After using 'Fruit-A-Tives' for one week, the rash is completely gone. I am deeply thankful for the relief and in the future, I will not be without 'Fruit-A-Tives'."

NORAH WATSON.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At dealers or sent by Fruit-A-Tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

SEEN AND HEARD

Many a man mistakes his illusions for brain fag.

If you have a horseshoe nailed over the door and it doesn't fall on you, it's lucky.

Will-o'-the-Wisp

Visitors to Lowell's nearby resorts on the electric at night have recently been entertained with the most spectacular electrical display that one could wish for. On any fair evening take a car to any of the resorts or to the surrounding country towns and watch the country as soon as you strike the country. The fireflies in the vicinity will soon appear for your benefit, and as the insects sparkle in the black background of darkness one of the prettiest sights imaginable is shown. According to our scientific editor the light is caused by a nervous action of the insect which causes an electrical display. For further information apply to T. Edison, New Jersey.

One Woman's Bit

A modestly dressed woman registered for the military census in another city. She answered the questions rapidly and interrupted at one time to say that she couldn't do anything but housework, so there was no need to ask about what her abilities were. However, the census taker continued to ask all of the questions about wire-

THE SPELLBINDER

The band concerts on July 4th again demonstrated the fact that there are but three places at which crowds will assemble to listen to band concerts—the North and South commons and the Highland park lawn. Mayor O'Donnell made one more attempt to attract a crowd to beautiful Fort Hill park, on the afternoon of July 4th, but only a small gathering appeared there. Despite all its natural beauty and its interesting deer enclosure to boot, comparatively few visit Fort Hill park, but daily one will observe strangers in passing in their autos, pause to admire Fort Hill from the street.

Notified the Police

Mr. W. C. McNamara, the militant no-license advocate informs me that the story which appeared in this column on Tuesday relative to the seizure of a car from a woman is alleged to have emerged through a window after hours when discovered in there by him was somewhat inaccurate. I asked why Mr. McNamara knowing the facts did not make a complaint to the superintendent of police, with whom he is quite friendly instead of telling the story to a newspaper. Mr. McNamara's reply is that he notified the police department. He also states that he did not give the story to the newspaper. Thus it would appear that Mr. McNamara one week ago today notified the police department of an alleged violation of the liquor law by a licensed dealer and that all that has been done in the matter has been to tell the story to the newspaper.

Life at Rockingham Park

Police Officer Jack Donovan who recently enlisted in the Reserve Engineer Corps and is now in camp at Rockingham park has written to a friend in this city as follows:

"This is a great life. I find it a great deal better than I anticipated. We put in a hard morning's work today, however. It rained two hours, from 3.30 to 10.30 and then ran around the track three times. We finished up the last 200 yards as fast as we could. Capt. Pelletier was in the lead and set the pace. He surely is a wonderful man. I saw him with the younger men and finished as fresh as a daisy, though one foot was somewhat blistered, but that was due to the drilling of the two preceding days. Our regiment is known as the 'Reserve Engineer Corps, U.S. Army,' and is ordered to Rockingham park which has about 130 men. Rockingham park makes an excellent training camp but it is completely changed both in appearance and nature since the day when the ponies and the harness horses pranced over its stretch of track."

If the engineers remain at Rockingham any length of time it is a good bet that Jack will have a baseball league organized and engaged in an interesting battle for supremacy.

Advertising for Help

At last we have witnessed the unexpected. A man has placed an advertisement in the newspaper pleading for men to go to work for the street department, when for years the demand for employment under small wages was usually greater than the number of men who could be dealt out by political influence. In the old days members of the city government exerted all kinds of influence to be placed on either the street or sewer committee in order to get close to the superintendent of streets who hired the help. The members of the government as a general rule could place some of their particular friends. The superintendent of streets was elected annually and those who stood by him in his election were always rewarded by having their pick of the jobs. It was no unusual thing to see from 100 to 200 men at the meetings of the city council and around the office of the superintendent of streets begging for employment. Annually in the spring when the usual appropriations for street and sewer work were to be made, city hall would be crowded with men lobbying for the quick passage of the loan orders so that they might soon go to work. When the new form of government went into effect the commissioners did the hiring and the crowd would assemble around the office of the street commissioner seeking work. The men who were in the department already were the strongest advocates of adopting the provision of the civil service laws for laborers in order to protect them from being discharged at the whim of a commissioner. But the civil service law for laborers had hardly gone into effect when the industrial boom struck the city, with the development of motor-

less operating, the operation of motor-boats, the driving of automobiles and so on. Finally, the women were asked in the same sing-song fashion if she was familiar with any type of machinery. "Oh, yes," she said, suddenly, "that's right. I do some work by machine. I can run a washin' machine, a bread-mixer, a meat-grinder and a sewing machine. I'm a good girl at those, too. I darn near forgot 'em."

Magazine Covers

A fact which is significant of the patriotically tense attitude of the United States at the present time

is the predominance of patriotic illustrations of nearly all the monthly magazines which are for sale on the newsstands. A casual glance at a row of the covers of the magazines hung up or otherwise displayed in any of the stands or bookstores gives one the first impression of a kaleidoscopic panorama of innumerable flags and soldiers and sailors and guns which is both inspiring and inspiring. Gradually the brilliant colors of the covers proper perspective and coherence, and one makes out the different ideas which the illustrators have attempted to convey. Here is a young lad, the uniform of a naval officer, and

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